Raging Storm Lashes California, Nevada; Train Marooned

Worst Winter In 50 Years **Grips Coast**

Reno, Nev. (A) - A relief party of skiers and a snow blizzard-swept High Sierra.

The relief party reported 196 marooned passengers and tor delivered 400 pounds of

San Francisco (A) - A raging Mexico blasted California and Nevada yesterday. Blinding blizzards | sight of their destination, busy La Guardia field. blocked transcontinental rail and ras, marooning one train with 196 passengers and 30 crewmen

The warmer lowlands, already wwash from last week's storm, wash from last week's storm, were drenched again. Communications were disrupted. Schools were closed in many localities. Hundreds of travelers were stranded.

streamlined City of San Francisco they had detected earlier.

Unconfirmed reports from near the scene—150 air miles northeast were injured but were brought out of San Francisco—said fuel from alive. the crack train's two engines ran out at noon and food was nearly

drifts, were trying to reach the streamliner from the east and For Hunter

The 226 passengers did not appear in immediate danger, but with the mercury skidding by the hour it was probable they would be cold last night. Some were reported to be delegated to the passengers were suffering from passengers were suffering from the passengers were suffering passengers were suffering from the passengers were suffering passengers and the passengers were suffering passengers were suffering from the passengers were suffering passengers and the passengers were suffering passengers were suffering passengers. The plane came down about 1,
1,500.

exact number of persons marooned, so widespread was the storm and The elder Franks furnished that Earl Jensen: so poor the communications with mountain areas. Nor was there police with pictures of the missing son and the search began. "They were lucky the plane didn't hit a thousand feet farther out any estimate of storm damage. It was likely to be in the millions.

threw up its hands and quit trying to battle the drifts on U. S. Highways 40 and 50 in the Sierra Nevada. The howling winds drifted snow in back of the plans. It settled rapidly, until only the fruitless search at that time for tip of the port wing stuck out of snow in back of the plows.

Utility company repair crews started out on snowshoes and re- Officer Freed turned after a few minutes. So fine and powdery was the snow they Of Blame In sank to their armpits, snowshoes

Power failures were frequent in nia coast. At San Mateo, just south na county grand jury has ignored I was afraid water would pour in.

tient by hand-operating iron lungs.

Thirty passengers of a Greyhound bus, stranded at Lake Audrain near Echo Summit on U. S.

50 since last Friday, evacuated her home on Jan. 2. A second car home on Jan. 2. A second car world.

It was disclosed yesterday as the jury completed a week's work.

O'Neal was arrested after his car had struck and killed Mrs.
Lucy Quinn, 69, Daleville, near home on Jan. 2. A second car world.

The passengers and crew members — cut, shocked and half drowned—huddled on the jutting wing tip or took their chances in world. 50 since last Friday, evacuated her home on Jan. 2. A second car cabins in which they had found also ran over the woman. The test the light water as rescue craft and world.

Washington (A) — The price of the woman walk.

We shall provide against—and Washington (A) — Three—Why was a heavy

At another point near Highway 50, a rescue crew worked into the believed trapped in a cabin swept State Farm Show, Pennsylvania's lege, Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday. hopes be blasted." believed trapped in a cabin swept and a cabin swept and a cabin swept away by an avalanche. Five other away by an avalanche. Five other and Dr. Lang- Churchill said that his four-day away by an avalanche. Five other and Dr. Lang- Churchill said that his four-day away by an avalanche. Five other and Dr. Lang- Churchill said that his four-day conference with President Truman away by an avalanche. Five other capt. The order sets up varying conference with President Truman amounts by which prices may be keep that convinced by the Staten Island school. Twin Bridges, were badly damaged display of farm exhibits.

Countless trees came down in hundred of towns, breaking power and telephone lines. Many communities were without electricity or gas. San Francisco's rainfall for the season reached 17.91 inches, the most on any comparable date since 1890. Other points reported record or near-record rain.

Jury Sent To Bed

New York, (A)-A Federal court jury was sent to bed late last night after deliberating about six hours whether racketeer Frank Costello's brush-off of the Kefauver Senate committee last March was con- Batt., 2nd Reg. USNTC, Bain- last night.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ordered the jurors to retire after they sent him a sealed note announcing they preferred to start afresh in the morning.

Inside The Record Lawrence Ramsey appointed county sealer of weights --

Fire threatens building at

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Cloudy and mild with show-55. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and colder with

tractor last night reached the stranded Southern Pacific streamliner City of San Francisco near the summit of the biggard-swent High Sierra. HST Submits Plan To Revamp Tax Bureau

30 crewmen were in good health, but that the train was Radar Failure Mystifies were huddling in blankets to keep warm. The snow trac-Of Airliner; 36 Rescued

storm fronting from Canada to yesterday despite radar—aviation's top bad weather safety device. All 36 persons aboard were saved by speedy rescue work within

The plane was being raised last night from nine feet of water. highway traffic in the high Sier- Investigators want to know why its image flickered off a radar screen

Mine Blast In Canada

Colorful Reno, the nation's di-vorce capital, was isolated temporarily Smaller towns in the vast sion of gas ripped the McGregor then it happened. region on the shoulders of the coal pit yesterday in Canada's region on the shoulders of the Sierra Nevada were cut off.
Winds up to 100 miles an hour roared across the summits.

Coal pit yesterday in Canada's worst mine disaster in 11 years.

Mine officials said they believe all roared across the summits.

The radar screen at the airport, used to talk the Northeast airline

more rain and snow were in pros- identified, have been recovered. New York airliner hit the water All the victims were residents of with a mighty splash. Rescue teams battled deep this Pictou county industrial area Had the plane come in from algidents, but the most dramatic ef-fort concerned the luxurious up barriers against the gas which Queens.

Only two of the passengers—in-

Three miners who were working 15 minutes.

Two rescue trains, with big ro- Search Begun

ing opening in San Francisco
Thursday.

No figures were available on the exact pumber of harmonic data of the youth, visited here Sunday after hearing a report that his son had been seen at an American Legion dance here.

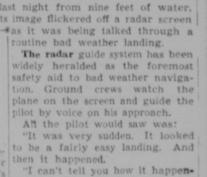
George may be suffering from am- have gone under like a stone."

Local and State police plus vol- over the runway. the youth.

Highway Death

Scranton (A) - The Lackawan-

Meet Your Neighbors



It was California's worst winter area of the blast were killed, plane down, lost the twin-engined in more than a half-century, and Twelve bodies, two of them un- image moments before the Boston-

drifts in a number of places to about 100 miles north of Halifax. most any other direction it would beach margoned motorists and re-

cluding five women-were serioustrapped at 7,000 feet near the crest Families of many victims began ly injured. Surface ships plying of the Sierra with its 226 persons an apparently hopeless vigil at the the river quickly hove to for rescupithead in bone-chilling weather. operations, which took only about

> three crew members on the Convair transport were from New England, most of them from Massachusetts. The plane took off from Boston at 7:45 a.m.

> A tug boat mate, Lee Geitzler who helped in the rescue, said: "Everybody stayed calm, particularly the women. Several of the

ported to be delegates to the Republican National committee meet-

The father said he believed that where it's deep. The thing would Except for rescue operations, the mesia. He said his son disappeared The silver and blue airliner while with him and a group of landed in about nine feet of wa-California Division of Highways other hunters in the northeastern ter. The pilot apparently set it other hunters in the northeastern ter. down under the impression he was

> the river, which is about half a mile wide at that point.

A passenger, Donald E. McFarlane, 25, of Needham, Mass., described the crash:

"The first thing I knew something fell on me. The guy beside Sees Peace

nia coast. At San Mateo, just south of San Francisco, four jail trusties and five nurses working in relays saved the lives of two polio patient by hand-operating iron lungs.

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The coast. At San Mateo, just south a charge of involuntary manners against Petty Officer of involuntary manners against Petty Officer of involuntary manners and then the water came of involuntary manners and then the water came of involuntary manners against Petty Officer or involuntary manners and then the water came of involuntary manners and the door and then the water, I figured, about 15 minutes before a tug boat came alongside of me and tug boat came alongs

Farm Exhibits

land's Wagner College, accepted tee, not only of the prevention of necessary to reflect higher Federal the presidency of Gettysburg Colwar, but of victory, should our taxes, and costs of raw materials, down

brought the show its biggest op- served with the Office of Strategic than a defense alliance. Huge waves crashed breakwater ening day crowd in history. An Services during the latter part of lit is broadening out, he said, prices have been along the coast. A dynamite-laden estimated 130,000 persons pushed World War Two, the 46-year-old into a North Atlantic community. estimated 130,000 persons pushed World War Two, the 46-year-old into a North Atlantic community of free nations "acting together" OPS said the regulation allows The shy little skipper's words of

by hundreds of people—including Claude E. Hagerman, Arlington ture as flame shot over the fabric. One minute after the match Heights. Hagerman took his to State police at the Stroudsburg was touched to it, the sweater was only powdery black ash. barracks. Sgt. Morgan B. Davis hung it on a steel trash drum and



THIS IS THE INNOCENT-LOOKING "explosive" sweater bought onds later Daily Record Photographer Les Carlton snapped a pic-

(Daily Record photo)

Police Set Match To Inflammable Sweater, Watch It Burn To Ashes Within 60 Seconds

a puff in Stroudsburg yesterday -but he wasn't wearing it at the

After reading the stories in newspapers about sale of the dangerously inflammable sweaters, Claude E. Hagerman, Arlington Heights letter carrier, took his button-front coat-type sweater to State police at the

Stroudsburg barracks. shire Sports Wear". Hagerman

County police had been alerted a few days earlier to be on the lookout for men selling the "exploding sweaters." They had called.

ploding sweater" went up with sey, in Scranton and in the Beth- sweater since buying it. lehem-Easton-Allentown area.

> Sergeant Davis and the postman went outside the barracks, touched a match to the fabric.

than 69 seconds.

and in their 40s, Hagerman re-

At least one local man's "ex- been reported active in New Jer- The mailman hadn't worn the

There are known to be five sweaters in the area. Sergeant sweater was the "explosive" type, Davis said that if the sellers were caught, there would probably be no local prosecution unless they were found to be peddling with-

out a permit. Prosecution may be possible in Hagerman said he bought the the future, however, if U.S. Rep. wester last October for \$5 from Canfield, a New Jersey Republi-

bore a label which said "Will- at home from a station wagon Canfield told the House yesterbearing a New York license, and day he will introduce legislation showed it to Sgt. Morgan B. Da- a sedan. One man he described to ban "exploding sweaters" from as about 25, six feet tall, weight interstate commerce. Canfield about 220 pounds, thick black sponsored similar legislation sevhair. The other two were short eral years ago to outlaw inflammable cowboy suits after a num-

cracked in a hurricane?

Reds Charge **Allies Lied**

Munsan, Korea, Tuesday (A) -Korean truce talks deteriorated suppress a thorough going public yesterday to a level of bitter name-airing of conditions by delegating calling with the Communists accus- the cleanup task to the departing an Allied negotiator of engag- ment whose inactivity in the ening in deceit and "a big lie" in forcement of the laws has so urging a prisoner exchange favor-able to both sides.

greatly contributed to the creation of that condition." Meader said.
McGrath is head of the Justice

to meet again. Subcommittees on government's prosecuting arm, in-truce supervision and prisoner exchange convened at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m., EST, In his message to Congress, Mr

Monday). United Nations negotiator, deman- he declared: ded the Communists prove the "We must correct every defect in charge or "retract your ill-consid- organization that contributes to

"I do not know whether I've been personally called a liar, but I got a strong inference," the his plan would let the Secretary of

Three crew members, testifying before a Coast Guard board, raised these questions:

One—Why didn't the skipper

ter the ship's deck and sides were hurled the "lie" pharge. Two-Why didn't the damaged vessel head for the nearest port tinue these meetings as equals on country met here yesterday to disafter the seas had calmed?

Democratic State Committee To Name Delegates

prices have been raised since the knighthood-for his fight to save national convention will be elect- over North Korea ed by Democrats here Jan. 26.

cents a bottle more than prices in tation and by the throngs of Lon- of having them chosen by a direct

Pennsylvania's Democrats are entitled to 70 votes in choosing a presidential nominee at Chicago

of these delegates at the April 22

resolution was to make sure "that | Chicago (P) - A spokesman for no agreements nor commitments the Eisenhower for President Adwill be made during thee confer- visory group said yesterday he exences which can, at any time, be pects the general will return home construed to place obligations, fi- and "express himself plainly" on nancial or otherwise, upon the presidential issues "well before the 'Republican convention."

Renews Pledge To Crack Down On Wrongdoers

Washington (A) - President Truman submitted to Congress yesterday his plan to lift the scandal-plagued Internal Revenue bureau out of the realm of political pa-tronage. And he renewed his promise to crack down on wrongdoing in government. In a message to the law-

"The most vigorous efforts are being made and will continue to be made to expose and punish every government employe who misuses his official position."

makers, the President declar-

'The President's reorganization plan immediately ran into opposition in the Senate where some senators reflected dissatisfaction over Mr. Truman's proposal to cut down the number of regional tax-collection offices from 64 to 25,

Several legislators noted private ly that Mr. Truman's plan would States without a regional office.

The President's program would abolish the offices of the nation's 64 politically appointed tax collectors and replace them with a new setup of 25 district commissioners under civil service.

Even as Mr. Truman's message reached Capitol Hill, Rep. George Meader (R-Mich.) demanded a bipartisan investigation of "corruption" in the executive branch of

The Michigan legislator introduced a resolution to set up n 10member inquiry committee, composed of five Republicans and five Democrats to be selected by House

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.)

McGrath is head of the Justice There was no agreement except department which serves as the

Truman said the office of tax col-Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, the lector has become "archaic," and

inefficient management and thus

American admiral snapped angrily. the Treasury establish up to 25 He said he would study the record district revenue offices "instead of the present organization built "As a representative of the around the offices of politically ap-

send a distress call immediately after the ship's deck and sides were hurled the "lie" tharge.

superiors. "When you are prepared to con- Tax collectors from all over the

but place them under civil service Sabres Battle MIGs

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday, (A)there yesterday with a dazzing same section of the state is a state of the state is land school. In the state is land school, is play of farm exhibits.

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The U. S. Fifth Air force said

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me grabbed the emergency exit.

Ottawa (A) — Prime Minister "Everybody who could dived out Churchill declared last night that,

of the past," he reminded the free Rise Granted

barge broke its moorings on San Pablo Bay, an arm of San Francisco bay; but was quickly collared by the Coast Guard.

OPS said the regulation allows a fighter's words of the previous opening day record was 95,000 set of the College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Democratic State committee though turnstiles. The previous of free nations, "acting together, not opening day record was 95,000 set opening day record was 95

Fine Signs Three Liquor Measures

Harrisburg, (A)—If you're under 18, you now won't be able to make liquor or beer deliveries.

Brewers and wholesalers will adjust their prices Jan. 28. Relation or beer deliveries.

Washington, (A) — Seventeen Republican Senators yesterday into cast a one-half vote.

Another new law will now bar taprooms or State liquor stores

will, under a third law signed by service or handling charge in filing special orders for liquor not always available in State stores.

Three Crewmen Criticize Capt. Carlsen At Hearing

New York, (P)-Witnesses yesterday criticized Capt. Kurt Carlsen United Nations command, I shall pointed collectors of internal revand the Isbrandtsen company at an inquiry into the sinking of the com-

shelter because the continuing drifts threatened to bury the cottages.

The Highway division reported all 30 members of an unidentified all 40 members of an unidentified all 40

containers and labor.

effect before June, 1950. This in- doners outside who kept chanting vote of the people. cludes the three-tenths of a cent "we want Carlsen." increase in the Federal tax per standard bottle or can, which be- GOP Senators came effective last Nov. 1.

liquor or beer deliveries.

Gov. John S. Fine yesterday signed a law prohibiting minors under that age from handling althat date, but must do so by March 24.

The deliveries which senators yesterday in the cast a one-half vote.

The delegates will be elected from each of the state's 30 congressional districts. The rule and British Prime Minister Winston of the state's 30 congressional districts. The rule and the prime minister with the state's 30 congressional districts. The rule and the prime minister winston of the state's 30 congressional districts.

Highlights The State Liquor Control board On WVPO Today

1:30-Music You Want 2:30-Song Shop 1:05-Meet Your Neighbor

11:45-Inflation Battlefront

Brewers and wholesalers will Seek Full Data

Senator Butler (R-Neb.), one of the sponsors, aid a purpose of the primary.

duced a Host of Applicants.

Call 320

The Daily Record

Larison due to observe a birthday week which is due cause for apanniversary tomorrow . . . our propriate celebricon . . con-

nesday . . . congratulations.

Ronald J. (Boot) Wright ar-

The Morton (Barrow Lodge, Jim (Sears) Somers leaping Bushkill) Barrows coming up to with startling agility . . . all a 14th wedding anniversary Weding chairs and desks in council chambers to take off for the fire last night . . . Hummmm . . . riving at Bainbridge Naval Train- Dan (Fourth Ward) Warner coholic beverage deliveries.

-By Horace G. Heller

ing station . . , he's looking for getting off smoothly at his first mail at this address: R. J. Wright, full-fledged council session deal-S. R. 705-04-07, 38th Co. 26th ing with a heap of budget figures from cashing payroll or relief Ed (Health Board) Sheip com-

Mrs. Betty (Sgt. Harold D's) ing up to a birthday later this Fine, be permitted to impose a gratulations.

Ramsey Appointed County Sealer Of Weights

Fire Perils

Building At

Fifth, Main

second and third floor levels.

Volunteers of the Stroudsburg

Borough police halted traffic on Main St. as the trucks filled up the

the building at the Fifth St. in-

The fire company was back in

service at 10 p.m. The Alberts said

there- was no damage at their

apartment, but the place recked

Russell Heller Jr., of Hawley is

Well-Groomed Look

face. You can have "that well-

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Mrs. John F. Albert.

Stroudsburg Borough Asks \$20,000 Grant

appointed Lawrence M. Ramsey, Middle Stroud township, as county sealer of weights and measures.

Commissioner Granville Shiffer first nominated Homer L. Singer for the post. He held it last year. The motion was not seconded, however, and Commissioner A. L. Rake put up Ramsey.

The second motion was carried by the Republican weight of Rake and board chairman Amzi F. Alte-

Ramsey, 57, himself a former county commissioner from 1936 to 1944, lives on Stokes Mill Rd., about 145 Enroll a mile and a half beyond the limits of Stroudsburg. He is a Republi- For Choral

A resident of the area since 1921, be operated a general store in East Workshop Stroudsburg for 10 years, served as a commissioner for two terms. Af- Musicians from a great number Alberts, with son Jerry, 15, a ter leaving public office in 1944 he entered the real estate business as er tonight in the First Presbyter- and a relative, Mrs. Elizabeth

Ing as sealer of weights and measures. The job requires him to choir directors and vocalists. The gel building and yelled "Fire!" keneck the balance and accuracy sessions will run from 7:30 to 10 Mrs. Albert called her son and the for business purposes—about four The Waring organization has

maxed a long session which began mer months. for the commissioners at 9 a. m. Much of the day's work went loward discussion of 1952 budget.

borough, headed by Burgess Hat borough, headed by Burgess Hal Harris, asked commissioners At Bungor for \$20,000 of county funds to apply toward street-and-road work in the borough (payable when the ocratic club reelected its entire ork is completed),

by Councilmen Edward Doran and Returned for his 39th term as tersection gess did most of the talking.

because Stroudsburg council was Ross. The meeting was conducted by Attorney James Pritchard. setting its budget that night.

its purpose was given the board.) provements were planned

The burgess stressed that of the gasoline tax money allocated to gasoline tax money allocated to the county by the commonwealth. Pocono Pines one third" is collected from sale of the fuel in Stroudsburg.

Harris said the county probably will receive about "\$78,000 or A spaghetti dinner was given at of smoke. They spend the night

highway improvements or main- January 9.

toward Stroudsburg's road pro- Mrs. Mazie Altemose.

in the past, the board had not al- attended the ice frolies while visit- Miss Endora Keiper of Stroudslotted the funds in any set fash- ing there. ion. Commissioners waited until The Boy Scouts held their week- family here they received requests from such ly meeting on Wednesday night." | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman divisions as boroughs and town- Mr. Edward May was in Scran- called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ahips, then "used our own judg- ton on Wednesday on business. Keiper and family on Saturday ment" in approving or trimming Mrs. Sylvia Franks and Mrs. night. the amount asked.

ever, notified borough secretary monthly meeting at the Legion Harold E. Snyder later in the day home on Wednesday night. cil an immediate answer.

budget for the county Agricultural Keiper.

than for 1951.

stenographer's salary, \$2,300; travel end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. el expenses, \$750; postage, \$125; telephone, \$150; visual aid supplies, \$75; equipment and supplies, \$100; attended on Friday at the Tobyfurniture and fixture, \$75; station- hanna Township's school. ory and office supplies, \$200; contingent, \$50-all adding up to \$3,- family of Wind Gap visited Mr.

Litts, superintendent of schools for Pa., spent several days with her

Another visitor to the board during the morning was Sheriff Jake Attemose, who advised the board of painting and repairs needed at the county jail.

Commissioners and Altemose agreed that prisoners would start scrubbing down and cleaning up the jail from top to bottom, in preparation for re-painting.

The Monroe County Children's Health committee was authorized to move into a vacant office in a county building adjoining the court house.

The commissioners adjourned until 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

To protect yourself against WINTER COLDS, get PLENAMINS at LeBar's Drug Store



an employe of Dale H. Learn's Polian church, Stroudsburg, for the Werkhelser. Ramsey says he will continue in the real estate business while serving as sealer of weights and mea
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The Waring organization has agreed to provide, at no cost to Mr. Albert, who returned home thouse about 9:30 a. m. today to be same type of music workshop that Friday following a tonsilectomy, it offers to the public at large was out of the house for the first Appointment of Ramsey eli- throughout the nation in the sum-

A delegation from Stroudsburg Club Elects

said it was necessary for him to abimus, Harry Fulf, Harold Frutknow how much the commission-ees would allow from county funds Warrick, Russell Hughes, Herbert Side—built with walls touching—

Of the club's 1,500-odd members, (Commissioner Altemose said no some 300 attended. Several byatvance notice of the meeting or laws were amended and club im-

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

\$30,000 this year," and Strouds- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman with friends in Stroudsburg. Ordinarily, funds from gasoline former's brother, John Majer who Berger and grandmother, Mrs. tax receipts are used for road and celebrated his 20th birthday on Hazel Hay.

Mrs. Evelyn Godley of New York spending some time with his Last year, Harris said, the board was called to her home at Pocono grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of commissioners allotted \$19,200 Pines on the death of her mother, Berger.

Ernest Miller Jr. is putting a Miss Mary Lou Judge spent sev- new roof on the home of Mrs. Commissioner Shiffer said that eral days in New York. She also Grace Bush at Pocono Lake, burg spent the weekend with her

the amount asked.
Some townships, he said, asked for no funds at all in a given year.

Myrtle Christman have been on the sick list the past week.
The ladies' auxiliary of the WilWednesday night at the home of The present commissioners, how- son-Fischer Post 413 held their Mrs. Harrey Bonser,

that they would not give the coun-Methodist church have been busy Tentative approval of a \$3,800 quilting at the home of Mrs. John

Extension service was given by Mrs. Myrtle Avery and daughter commissioners.

Mrs. Myrtle Avery and daughter Dianne left on Sunday where they The figure asked was \$175 lower will spend the winter in Florida. Richard Shaffer, a student at Le-Items listed in the budget were: high University spent the week-

The basketball game was largely

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and and Mrs. Charles Lewis recently Miss Mabel Costanzo celebrated Salaries of personnel in his of-fice were discussed with John Miss Mabel Costanzo celebrate her 28th birthday on January 9.

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SUBMERGA PUMPS

E. R. BUSH

THOMAS EVERMON



of 509 Main St., Stroudsburg, last night, borough firemen ran a hose The family took shelter across floor porch. The stairs are meant to serve as a fire escape. Fire apthe street at the store of George parently started in a pile of trash beneath the first flight of wooden

ine up the charred stairs to get after burned portions of the third Barbara Tabler, Earl Brown, Ruth

Ramsey will be at the court the musicians or churches, the from the General hospital last MOMENTS AFTER KNOCKING out the flames climbing up the rear

Bank Directors Reelect All 1951 Officers

National and East Stroudsburg National Banks yesterday held annual organization meetings resultng in reelection of all officers and the election of employes for the

These officers were renamed by the Monroe County National Bank directors:

Frank D. Heller, president; Russell C. Hughes, vice president; Verner M. Reynolds, cashier, trust officer and secretary; Roy W. Riley, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Inez H. Ruppert, assistant

Herbert C. Rupprecht, first teller; Fred W. Walter, Alice M. Yetter, Lila Merwin, tellers; Grace Foley, Leila M. Butz, Ruth N.

Directors of East Stroudsburg Vational Bank reelected these offi-

Dr. Thomas J. Breitwieser, president; Associate Judge Theodore S. Metzgar, vice president; Clifford L. Cramer, secretary; Russell E. Jones, executive vice president; Claude Cramer, cashier; and Clifford Lambert, assistant cashier.

Directors named these employes: Velma A. Lanterman, Carolyn R. Singer, Blanche K. Shotwell, Bernice Nauman, John V. Butz, Helen R. Turn, Catherine Sands, Donald Dimmick, Dorothy Goedecker, Verna Getz, Doris Marshall, Cyphers and Lenore Strausser.

Directors of the First Strouds-

NO RACE

Fire Co. had been at the firehouse for the regular Monday night drill. Methodist Women Adopt A handful still remained when the fire whistle blew for the second Ten-Point Racial Program

slate of officers at a meeting here the building of the building of the Westerday by 400 delegates attending the annual meeting of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

In adopting a 10-point charter & Edward Lawson and Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess, the burgineer Edward C. Hess, the burgine Edwar dent; Charles Steinmetz, treasurer; men turn their hoses on the climb-He told the board Stroudsburg William Bolger, secretary; directions planning to put \$45,800 into lors, Clarence Oyer, William road projects during the year, and projects during the year. national background.

Adjoining buildings on either prevents" attaining the objectives, provides the personnel for meeting the delegates said workers and the present emergency "without Volunteers spent considerable with responsibility for creating "a which the nation was founded, time locating the last stubborn favorable public opinion" embers, some buried under wooden changing the laws and customs.

door and window frames. The accumulation of trash was thrown off the porch and removed to a of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of a U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of the U. S. ambassador to the Vational Control of the U. S. ambassador to the U. S. ambas

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Regional Civil Defense Director Praises County's Setup

Plan Working, Lord Advises **Defense School**

Monroe county's present Civil Defense setup was commended last night by Eastern District Director J. W. Lord. Speaking before the C-D school at East Stroudsburg High school, Lord termed it "a plan that's working, a solid plan not built on sand. You ought to be proud of it."

Introduced by County Director Judge Fred W. Davis, Lord lauded the leaders of the county civilian defense organization, Davis and his assistant, Jack Anderson.

"The appeal we have tried to make to the people to get them interested in Civil Defense," he said. "is based primarily on 'save your own hide' and 'you can survive an A-bomb'." This, Lord added, has been partly a mistake.

put too soon." Lord pointed out the ' emphasizing that to be "demoralized means the finish of

Summarizing the impact of an No-Passing atomic bombing upon a citizenry, Lord painted a picture of ultimate collapse following a loss of organization, "We have to do something now," he said, "It will be too late to try to do something after Unnecessary

Zone Held

Among the "enemies" of Civil De-fense, Lord listed high on the A. W. Dinstel, local State Highchart the problem of public apathy.
"The problem of civilian defense a letter read to the board of govland of ours. We must," he said, that a "no passing" zone in th

turned the meeting over to his as- for a "through" highway.

for a "through" highway.

Anderson outlined the "basic organization of Monroe county Civil Defense which, he said, "has been set up in accordance with telephone exchange systems" to facilitate handling of emergency defense to the said at the November meeting requesting support of the two projects. With reference to the "no passing" zone, Mr. Dinstel wrote it is a three-lane highway with tate handling of emergency defense that State police had made arrests that State police had made arrests that the normal points who received christmas seals who have not replied. Only a fraction of this group is needed to raise \$500, she emphasized.

Exchange club members saw two Bronx Zoo films, "Animals in Action," at a supper meeting in East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church that State police had made arrests that state police

The county, according to Ander- for violations. He asserted a "no The films were taken at the zoo 8,000 persons who received free son's plan has been divided into passing" regulation would really by Dr. Claude W. Leister, of the chest X-rays last year under TB five different zones. The first of cause congestion.

4, headquarters at Buck Hill Falls, under Marshall Reese and Zone 5 of \$25 to the National Heart fund

under Claude Bush, Pocono Lake. in memory of Ralph Young, assistof an impending raid were out- sales manager of the AAA, who lined by Anderson. Briefly this is died last month from a heart atthe system: Stroudsburg State po- tack. A resolution of condolence lice receive word of the "alert" on was also authorized to be sent his the police teletype in their offices. family. Mr. Young was credited C. M., 54, former priest at Qur Metropolitan Edison Co. iff's office. The sheriff then calls sistance to the local motor club, died Saturday at St. Joseph's hos-Judge Davis, Anderson and all five his last visit here having been last pital in Philadelphia, it was learn-Zone Directors, notifying them of October. the alert. The oZne Directors call Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretary- A requiem mass will be celebrat- new Pennsylvania health plan of auxiliary firemen and workers.

Estimated time required to com- February 24-26. plete notification through the present procedure: five minutes.

Anderson, in his closing remarks, characterized the Monroe mailing of PMF motor informacounty CD system as "operating tion circulars to non-members Vincent Seminary in Germantown. on three levels". The first of started last year to be continued these, the county level, serves through 1952. The club membermainly in "giving information and ship is 1,360 at present, highest in Cherry Valley publicity, education and training its history. publicity, education and training its history. and assisting townships where the There were 97 calls for emer-

situation is out of hard". The "zone level" Anderson de- meeting, 46 local and 51 foreign, picted as being mostly for "ad- at a cost of \$355.75, it was reportministration and the rendering of ed.

carry out the specific items design- dall, Dr. J. F. Noonan and M. E. ville Tuesday night. ated for the defense of the citi- Leffler, also Mrs. Watt, secretary- Mr. Lewis Wagner and Mr.

Final features of last night's first CD school meeting were a discussion by Walter Stem of the Family Of Slain events which led up to the discovery of atomic energy and a fea- Worker Awarded ture-length film on "Commun

The second school session will be held Wednesday night.

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Burg: Frank Schelley, East found that the slayer had been ne- old Beehler. Frank Stackhouse Beltone Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A postcard will do.—Adv. Cresco; William John Reaser, of mobile to Balliet's employer, James Stroudsburg; Lindford Gurr, Scot- McElrath,, Berwick, at the time of run; Karen Florander, Mount Beth- Balliet's death. el; Mrs. Dorothy Cann, East Ban- The decision in the unusual ea

Barry Bunch, Tannersville; Mrs. men's compensation benefits un Evelyn Zito, and daughter, Ban- they are 16 years old. gor; Lt. William Spence, Indiantown Gap; Mrs. Betty Becker, Portland; Charles C. Kresge, Stroudsburg RD 3.

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"Saving life is not the end," he THREE OF THE CENTRAL figures participating in last night's initial session of the Monroe County Civil the surrender of General Lee's uel A. Lee continued. "The period has been Defense school at East Stroudsburg High school were, left to right, J. W. Lord, Eastern District Director importance of "maintaining mor- of Civil Defense; County Director Judge Fred W. Davis and his assistant, Jack Anderson.

T-B Society Extends Effort To Reach Campaign Goal So That Projects May Continue

Directors of Monroe County Tuberculosis society received reports last night showing that total receipts of the 1952 Christmas seal sale to date amount to \$7,524.22, about \$500 short of the \$8,000 budgeted for

Every effort will be made to obtain the required \$8,000, so that Is one which actively concerns ernors of the Monroe County Au-every individual in this marvelous tomobile club last night, declared Eup at the time the sale campaign pened, can be carried to comple

> Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary said there are still 2,683

these names came from among the

General sales contacts -- those

people contacted regularly each

Christmas contribution boxes pro-

duced \$18.18, about \$80 less than

last year.
Mrs. Fleming also reviewed the

publicity support received by the

society from the newspaper, radio,

outdoor advertising concerns, not-

ably the Slate Belt Co., plus win-

discussion with directors on the

Two beavers recently built a

and Tokyo, at 34,038 feet, is sec-

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an ocean depth.

Varnish

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AND TOOLS

Following Lord's introductory remarks, County Director Davis turned the meeting over to his as-

these is the West End, with Henry
C. Hoffman serving as zone director.

The general layout of the Henry ryville road, Mr. Dinstel said, does not meet requirements for a the zoo.

Pocono Wild Animal farm, who was guest speaker, Dr. Leister was formerly curator of mammals at the zoo. Pocono Wild Animal farm, who society spon-

through State highway. He did Frank Laise was welcomed as a year - returned \$4,187.90 to the Zone number two, with head-quarters in Stroudsburg, is under the direction of Franklin Weller. Zone 3, East Stroudsburg, is under direction of L. J. Kleinle. Zone

The dividence of the strong state highway. He did say, however, the shoulders were bad and that these conditions would be rectified as soon as weather conditions permitted.

Frank Laise was welcomed as a new member. Horace Westbrook, fellowship chairman, hailed birth-day celebrators in rhyme: They were Herbert Rupprecht, Joe Kul-less than Christians. day celebrators in rhyme: They Schools reported \$136.64, slightly were Herbert Rupprecht, Joe Kullers than last year, while the TB

The physical procedure for alerting the townships and zones Motor Federation and district **Priest Dies**

Bangor - Rev. Frank J. Reilly, dow displays at Wyckoff's and the They in turn call the county sher- with having been of unusual as- Lady of Good Council church here. Otto Kuscher, health education ed here yesterday.

their respective air raid wardens, manager of the local club was ed tomorrow. Burial will be at St. decentralization of the existing authorized to attend the PMF sec- Joseph's cemetery, Princeton, N. J. public health set-up. retarial conference at Harrisburg Father Reilly was born at New Haven, Conn., attended St. Joseph's College at Princeton, entered the dam 18 feet long and 6 feet wide A total of 69 new members were Vincentian order in 1919, was or- near Walpole, Mass., in three

gency road service since the last Poplar Valley

Governors in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis and The "township level", he concluded, is the "doing" level, where George Woolbaugh, A. F. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis called auxiliary firemen and wardens G. H. Costenbader, John M. Cran- on Mrs. Jennie White of Storms-

Plymton Berryman butchered two hogs for Mrs. Agnes Bayer last

F. Grant Heller Honored At Rites

Harrisburg (A)— The family of a employe who is murdered while on the job is entitled to workmen's compensation.

That's the ruling announced yesterday by the State Workmen's Compensation board in the death of Russell Balliet, Nescopeck auto salesman.

Alex Agoston was executed year ago for fatally shooting Balliet in December, 1947. The board found that the slaver had been recommended for the following for fatally shooting Balliet in December, 1947. The board found that the slaver had been recommended for the fatally shooting Balliet in December, 1947. The board found that the slaver had been recommended in Dunkelberger & Unune, Strouds-burg, for F. Grant Heller, former county resident who died in Union, N. J.

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Rotary Club Inducts Two

Stroeschel, both of Mount Pocono.
They were welcomed to membership by Harry Taylor, president.

Edward R. Lawson, president of council, announced his committee

To 53 Degrees

on rules and regulations of low:

books was made by Neal Coberly. Doran and Samuel A. Lee. The history and objects of Rotary International were presented Horace G. Heller, chairman, Ed-

Mount Pocono | Stroudsburg Council Bases New Budget Estimates On Same Tax Rate As Last Year

Stroudsburg council held the first of its sessions on the 1952 budget last night, and its first complete coverage of the voluminous fiscal Mount Pocono-Two new mem- docket came close to a balance. Revenue figures utilized were based

bers were inducted in Mount Pocone Rotary club during a regular
meeting at Skyline inn here last
the same tax rate as last year.
It is expected that the budget will be brought in final balance at that
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Louis DePaul instructed mem- appointments for 1952, They fol-

Purchasing, finance, accounts Presentation of pins and Rotary
Mr. Lawson, chairman; Edward A. high of 53 degrees in Stroudsburg
Dooks was made by Neal Coberly.
Doran and Samuel A. Lee. at noon. Low was 34 degrees at 7 Streets, sidewalks and curbs, a.m.

nance, Daniel G. Warner, chair- about like yesterday's, Tomorrow, General Grant did not demand man, Horace G. Heller and Sam-Public property, playground and the mountain areas.

municipal building, Samuel A. The National Geographic Society Lee, chairman, Horace G. Heller (Daily Record photo) says there are nearly 100,000 movie and Edward R. Lawson.

by Dr. Walter Schneider, past ward A. Doran, Daniel G. Warner. Fire department, law and ordinance, Daniel G. Warner, chair showers likely and temperatures considerable cloudiness and colder with a chance of snow flurries in

> plant, Edward A. Doran, chairman; Edward R. Lawson and Dan-

Texas and Louisiana are melted with hot water and pumped to the surface.

The cowcatcher on early raiload engines was invented by Isaac Dripps, a mechanical engi-



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January is March of Dimes month and during this time all of us have a chance to act as if our own children were all those places where there are such taxes it's an endless among the unfortunate. We can strike back at this cruel game of put-and-take. disease by contributing generously to the MARCH OF DIMES to help them.

sense-cannot continue unless you and I and all the rest of so busy shuttling over counters there isn't even one left us put up more dollars and dimes than ever before. There for your thoughts, have been 132,000 cases in four years, triple what used to be a "normal" number.

When you see the smiling lad on the MARCH OF DIMES fists. sosters or in the newspapers, think of the good that can be accomplished for him and others like him through the MARCH OF DIMES.

Suppose there were no MARCH OF DIMES, suppose it were your kid and no help at hand . . .

because there are so many kids—and adults too—dependent

There is a shortage of copper. Which makes it hard for

Government officials have appealed to the public to

But have they given any attention to sales taxes? In

You can buy a magazine and in some states the clerk says, 'got a penny for the tax?" If you have, you fork it The job of getting kids back on their feet-in a literal over. If you haven't she gives you some. These pennies are

The duck-billed platypus walks with its feet balled into

A typist expends two pounds of energy in striking the keys on a typewriter.

Republican?

General Eisenhower's declaration that he is a Republican raises the question: What is a Republican?

In some coun-

tries, political parties are membership organizations. Those wishing to belong apply for membership, are elected, and pay dues, Neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party is of this category. True, there are local and social lubs, but there is no national organization. No man, for instance, is president of the Republican or the Democratic party. The national committee comes

close to providing a central or-

gan, but it is strictly functional,

having to do with such matters as arranging for national conventions, sending out speakers, etc. Members of the national committee of either party may or may not have any influence upon the party's program, which is determined by the presidentin-office for the majority party and the preponderance of votes on issues by the minority party. In most states there is some

primaries. On the other hand, a become vehicles for election rath- ended the whole debate." man who has been a Democrat, er than for the propagation of a Socialist, a Communist or a deep convictions. Prohibitionist can designate himself as a Republican in any year if he so desires. This is equally true of the Democratic Party. No pledge of allegiance is required.

What it amounts to, under our system, is that any citizen may, to suit his momentary purposes, declare himself as belonging to one party or another. It is even possible for groups to organize to raid the primaries of a party with the object of making it ineffectual. This is particularly true in Wisconsin and California.

Neither of the major political parties in this country has a permanent political philosophy. 1t used to be that the Republican Party was anti-slavery, high tariff, sound money; the Democratic Party was for states rights, populism and a low tariff. Neither party has any such clear position

The Republican Party contains such men as Wayne Morse and Joe McCarthy; the Democratic Party such men as William Benton and Pat McCarran, Robert A. Taft is closer in philosophy to as no suprise to me or anyone Harry Byrd than to Irving Ives: form of enrollment or registra- Margaret Chase Smith is closer

had the opportunity to enroll in New York State as a Republican. He was then a civilian, president of Columbia University; he had a similar opporunity in 1949 and Republican when the opportunity was his. There is, of course, no compulsion to enroll or register in this manner, but those who wish to engage in political activi-

ty usually do. Miss Kay Summershy, who was her book, "Eisenhower Was My

In his casual conversations during World War II, General Eisenhower made it quite clear he regarded himself as a soldier, with no political ambitions whatsoever, - not even political inclinations or interest, He was painfully definite in his opifion of politics in general .

either the Republican or the Democratic offers (in 1948) came else who heard the statement he made during the war. For

tion. Those who designate them- to Hubert Humphrey than to us, the fact that he said he had selves in this manner can vote in Owen Brewster. The parties have no political ambitions or desires

Another witness to General Eisenhower's point of view on General Eisenhower in 1948 political matters is Robert Sherwood, who reports Harry Hopkins as saying:

.Amongst other things, Eisenhower told me that he and his family had always been Re-1950. He did not enroll as a publicans and had voted against Roosevelt every time up until 1944; but that he did vote for Roosevelt this last time.

"He discussed his future at great length, repeatedly emphasizing that he did not want to go into politics. This seemed to closely associated with General be apropos of nothing in particu-Eisenhower during the war, in lar that I had said. He told me. however, that a good many people passing through raised the question of his running for President-obviously on the Republican ticket."

I suppose many Republicans voted for Roosevelt, for a fourth term, in 1944. Otherwise, he would not have been elected.

Sherwood futher reports that Eisenhower "felt that since an .His disinclination to accept army officer must serve his government with full loyalty and devotion regardless of its political coloration, he should avoid all

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

individual and he has this copy

of his personnel record from the

State department - he imme-

diately goes over to another

agency and says: 'I have worked

for the State department for five

years. Here's my personal ac-

tion sheet. I resigned a few weeks ago.' There's nothing on

the personnel action sheet to tell

the personnel officer that there

is an investigation on the person.

He gets a job, or the person may

find out that there is an investi-

the feedbox. The State depart-

ment would rather protect Ache-

son's reputation than the coun-

has been getting away with it

enough. And the best way to

force them to come clean is for

Senator Pat McCurran to haul

the State Department's Loyalty

board members before his Inter-

-by Bennet Cerf

nents I enjoyed recently.

There are two Goldwyn pro-

A fellow-producer persuaded him

to attend a preview of a blood-

and-thunder picture, and at its

conclusion enthused, "Isn't that

a real, old-fashioned swashbuck-

ler for you?" Goldwyn wisely

pointed out, "The trouble is, it

And Moss Hart tells about the

buckles where it should swash!"

day Mr. Goldwyn asked how he

was progressing with his script

on the life of Hans Christian

Andersen. "If you don't like the

job I've done," proclaimed Moss

earnestly, "I will emulate Van

Gogh, cut off my ear, and present

it to you." "My boy" said Gold-

I ask from you is a good box-

Sonny Legro. the Butte wild-

cat, says that although winter

hit fifty below, he's never worn

plies, "That black day someone

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL. News Editor

office script."

try's security. The department

Well, there you have it from

gation on the man."

Washington - Yesterday I re- when an employee resigns, any lated an exchange of conversa- remarks relating to that resignation between members of the tion are supposed to be noted loyalty review board, who ex- on his personnel action sheet. A pressed their amazement that copy of this record is supposed the State department had never to be sent to the Civil Service fired an employee for disloyalty, commission and presumably, if This is doubly surprising, since the individual seeks other Federthe department is one of the al employment, it will be noted largest agencies in the govern- by the commission. nent and has been a target of "When they (the State depart-Communist *infiltration for 25 ment) operate as they do merely showing a resignation of the

The loyalty review board has bund that in the past three years he average of disloyal employies in all other Federal agencies 8 6 percent. In the State department, with its present loyalty)oard, the score is zero.

Lawrence V. Meloy, executive secretary of the Loyalty Review board, thinks he has one answer to the State department's remarkable record. There are other possibilities I'll go into later, but here is Meloy's conclution, taken verbatim from the employment, and has to go runrecord of a Loyalty Review board

"This grows out of a practice which the State department has pursued more vigorously than any other agency. In our regulations we provide that after the hearing the agency board, under mitigating circumstances and where national security is not involved, may permit the man to resign, rather than have a finding of ineligibility against him." In other words, if the State department finds a spy in its ranks, and doesn't want the Russians to know for reasons that may affect the tracking down of accomplices, it can allow the accomplices, it can allow the Soviet sneak thief to resign and Try And avoid the disclosures that would be made at a disloyalty hearing.

But the State department abused Stop Me

Meloy went into that in de-

"Now that, primarily, as I remember it, at the time we put it in the regulations, was so that the service records of the government would show a resignation, rather than a discharge for loyalty, but it has come to myattention that the State department, throughout the program for two and one-half years, has not discharged a single person on the grounds of loyalty. What they do is to bring the employee in and say: 'now, we are going to file charges against you unless you resign,' so the man re-

In part, Meloy's attitude is that this is being used as a club to get rid of employees unpopular with the department's top brass, including anti-Communists who don't want to go through the worry and expense of a loyalty investigation as well as Reds who want to duck an expose of their activities. But there is another result of the State department ear-muffs since his disastrous policy which is even much more accident. "What accident?" somedamaging to the nation's secur- body always asks, and Sonny re-

The Civil Service commission asked me if I wanted a drink

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rules and regulations are that and I didn't hear hlm!"

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On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



Pleasure?

About Town Anita Loos (the author) and Adolph Green (the revue creator) have been dating steady.

Business or

. Claude Cartier, the famed jeweler, is neglecting the store because of a lovely model . . . The Carmen Cavalleros have finally reached That Decision . . . Yvonne de Carlo and Met basso Cesare Siepi made it public at the Colony Eleanor Holm's ex-husband (Art Jarrett) burning over the reported attempt to "prove" their divorce illegal . . . Betty Hutton's becomes final on the 17th

The Duke of Windsor touched up his hair a lot redder, too Mrs. John R. Rice, widow of the American Indian Sgt. (rening around the government to fused burial in Sioux City last Fall), will chuck a suit for \$180,-. Pat Northrop of "Pal Joey" and groom Rod Hyson are miles apart . . . The Father Divines celebrated their 5th wedding ann'y, which was officailly described as "The Fifth Anniver sary Review of the Lamb and for three years now. That's long His Spotless Virgin."

Harvey Stone's domestic agony was common knowledge among showfolks. The sleeping pill route didn't surprise pals . . . Rev. Bill Bailey, the tap-dancing preacher, is being sued for separation, He's the brother of Pearl . . . Abbott von Nostrand, the publisher, and that, Barbara Cook have the El Borracho erowd teh-tching . . . Add of most of our public idots and commercial. I don't remember 4-Alarms: Gem exec. Jules Glaen. has changed them from states- whether it was a laxative, a cig-

zer and Jewell Ann Caffrey . . . The H. Bayard Swope, Jrs.' new historian (Virginia MacPherson) becomes Mrs. Wm. Payette in June . . . Tommy Manville witt Mrs. Alexis Thompson (Jean Sin-Nevada recently - all it cost Alex was a flat \$4,500.

Geraldine Brooks is simply

maad about Farley Granger, but she doesn't want United Artists to cheapen the romance by explaiting it for her next picture. So let's snub its title . . . Arthur Godfrey's invasion into B. Cerf's wyn, "in my desk I've got a field is due in a fortnight. A Wagner's music. whole drawer full of ears. All book titled: "Stories I Like to Mirror staffer Jack Darr has a shocker on Bermuda due soon in Stag mag . . . Foch has switched to Ralph temperatures in those parts often Meeker of the Hollywoods. They prefer the seclusion of the Downbeat Club . . . Carolyn Phillips, one of Sinatra's pre-Ava thrills, has another erooner in her with a set of diamond cuff links at once ridiculous and pitiful. and studs . . . Baron Rafaello de Banfield, 28-year-old ballet composer, sings his love songs to soprano Jane Stuart Smith, whose pop's prez of a RR . . . Doris Duke's one-time Big Beaumance (zillionaire Frank Luther) soon merges with Dale Arnold, teevy aide in Washington.

> Judy Coplon's counsel (Archihald Palmer) will represent Police Capt. J. Workwan at his changes to boredom. Men want trial in Kings County . . , Rose- to feel wanted. Our four daughland. Broadway's oldest amuse- ters are my only hobbies, outment institution, hasn't missed a side of acting". day since 1919 . . . L. B. Mayer pellitteri, the N. Y. Mayor's bride invested \$30,000 in "The Long has the Roney-Plaza crowd agog Watch," which is casting now. They may use Gracie Fields for the Eth Merman role in the London "Call Me Madam" - a natural . . . So that the granite for the new Chrysler Bldg. (East) will be identical with the parent skyscraper (built 20 years ago), the contractors had to locate the original quarry in Larvik, near perous fling. Three spots are Oslo, Norway, to mine the new . The Times critic reported that "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered" was one of them with the current address tending 1,000 miles from Hang-"the most eloquent songs Rod-PAGE FOUR gers has written." Rodgers com- the limit is \$500.

'ROOKIE OF THE YEAR'



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

and it is the SENATOR who

Just the other night one of our

senators came to television-for

the umptiest time - and assum-

I only half listened, Instead it

impressed me that he had hardly

any hair at all, that his nose

was much too long for his face

and that his voice was raucous.

aret, a hand lotion. At any rate

a dog act was in progress.

dog act to the Senator.

coming months.

always acted.

by theatrics.

retary of State?

in the next four years.

ractographs

I turned to another station where

And I certainly preferred the

You will see lots of your can-

didates on television during the

Be sure to remember that they

Not that a lot of them haven't

But this is the first time most

of you will really be able to SEE

that we are not fooled by good

looks, by gestures, by make-up,

Else, why not elect Milton

Berle President, Jerry Lewis Vice President and have Berle

appoint Charlie McCarthy (that's

Edgar Bergen's McCarthy) Sec:

At least we'd have some fun

Most of the fighting in the

"War of 1812" took place in 1813

Every two out of three Ameri-

An inch of rain means about

Eighteenth Century ladies of

quality often decorated their high

coiffures with fruit, including

cherries, strawberries and pears.

For women in the late 30s, the

probability of a multiple birth is

Blondes, because their hair is

The origin of the sweet patoto

Longest canal in the world is

usually have more hairs

about 17 in 1,000.

is not definitely known.

are lotteries of dead souls.

100 tons of water to the acre.

cans have at least three colds a

Let us be careful to see to it



be a change in suffers by comparison. the next edition of our diction-The word ed a great holier-than-thou at-

There should

"idol" should be titude about crime and criminals. changed to "eye-dol." Television to blame for

men, politicians, scientists, into "eye-dols."

Television is, of course, a great image is expected around Lin- invention. I wouldn't be without coln's Birthday . . . UP's H'wood my television set for anything. Tonight I can hardly wait for

Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. I thoroughly enjoyed Jimmy be amazed at this one: When Durante and Helen Traubel the other night. I laughed my head are ACTING. clair) divorced the millionaire in off at Sid Caesar's and Imogene Coca's antles.

I can hardly wait for next Tuesday when Milton Berle clowns all over the screen, and them act. for Wednesday when Arthur Godfrey gives me a thoroughly pleasant hour of entertainment. A few nights ago I was touch ed by Arturo Toscanini and his

masterful direction of Richard But all that is ENTERTAIN MENT.

I expect to see my comedians in make-up, and making fools of

I expect my musicians to trans port me into lands of dreams and imagination.

But when a politician smears on a lot of make-up and hams heart - Don Cherry, Gifted him all over the screen, he becomes When a senator tries to emu late Milton Berle I do not listen to his warnings and exhortation I compare him with Milton Berle posed the chune. The late Larry Hart did the eloquence.

> Joan Bennett's quote in a recent interview: Don't go in for the 'keep him guessing' line. That stops working when curiosity . Betty Imover her simplicity , , , Celotex than brunets or red-haired per-

> tycoon Bror Dahlberg is too ill sons. Mabel Wayne, the hit song creator, winged to the Sherry-Netherland (from Florida), leaving her domestic problem to her barrister . . . The Boys are coming out of the Miami Dungeons and hope for a brief but prosthriving via the sneak-route. Dice-house agents know those who "must" gamble, and contact the Grand canal of China. Ex-. . . They also book horses, but chow to Peiping, it is about 2,560

10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

Woman's Club-Monday was the 28th anniversary of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club and was celebrated at a luncheon. Mrs. Foster Minnich and Mrs. M. F. Crowe were on the committee Mrs. Henry Hefel, president, was in charge. Two new members were welcomed: Mrs. Boyd Weiss and Mrs. John Westbrook.

Basketball- E.S.H.S. cagers won from Wilson Borough. Score is now a tie for first place in the Lehigh-Northampton league.

Girl Scouts-The second organization meeting of the Monroe County Leaders Association for Girl Scouts was held at the home of Miss Vivian Bushnell. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leland Baker, of Mount Pocono. In the election of officers Miss Bushnell was named president; Mrs. Roger D. Acker, v-p; Mrs. Clifford D. Cramer, secretary; and Mrs. John Henry, treasurer.

Kiwanis-Mrs. Elizabeth Kane explained Monroe's Bookmobile set up to Kiwanis Club mem-

20 Years Ago

Music Club-The Music Study Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Levering, Chairman was Mrs. Howard Flagler. The club members sang America and some religious arrangements. The study "American Music" was presented by Mrs. R. Miller,

Pocono Plan-The Greater Pennsylvania Council adopted the Pocono Plan for recreational de-

Zion-The members of the Marie Noss Circle of Zion Reformed Church met at the home of Emily Van Etten. The February session will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Bird, Scott street. Mrs. Reuben Ryle gave a reading from the book "A Cloud But you should see what your reof Witnesses" at this meeting.

Clubs-The Stroudsburg Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club will advocate the holding of Laurei Time this year.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Fred Allen, the pickle-pussed, scratchy - voiced comedian, has been here from movie. How did he like the

"It's a headache," groaned Fred. "We've been six days making just one episode in the pie-In the same period God made the world-and without re-

He plays the husband of glamorous Ginger Rogers in "We're Not Married." Did he think he was the proper romantic type for such a pleasant assignment? "I sure don't," Allen croaked.

This is a character part for me. I play a young man, which is very difficult with my physical handicaps."

Then how did the baggy-eyed, 57-year-old funnyman think he got cast in such a role? "Hollywood," he answered, "is always doing strange things." The radio veteran has been ap-

pearing on TV in New York once month. He spoke of the difficulties: lighting . . . scenery limitations - in contrast with radio, where listeners build their own settings, in their imagination. Did he think television would kill movies?

"No. There's been a great upheaval in the beginning. You In some parts of Mexico there can't compete with anything that's free. But eventually ra-Light travels 186,000 miles a dio, television, and pictures will have a place."

I asked Allen if he ever thought of moving to Southern California's warmer climate, "No. A place should have more to offer than climate. I said years ago that California is a great place

His Car Sergeant

Chinese, in a to very few auto clocks.

his auto. "I kind of want a pic- how your request for my photo ture of that old car, if you still has affected the tires, (They are have it around," he wrote. He retreads but they look like new will get it. And if the car could and one of 'em has managed to write a letter to accompany the develop a white wall.) A rear picture, it would say:

Well, it sure was great to hear that way about me. My picture

I ain't had any thrill like it since I came off the assembly line. It's though it has not worked in the first time I was asked for my photo and I guess it has happened to few jalopies in history. I feel pretty distinctive and almost like I had also been asked for my autograph I hope you like this photo of

me which your mom took right away. She scared hell out of me on account of it was a new experience and at first I figured she was carrying on some co respondence with a second-hand car dealer. Well, I am no beauty I have been around a lot and taken quite a beating. All my wrinkles show up and while your folks-did a lot of polishing on me the nicks, scratches and patches still show. I have not grown fat. It is just that the new cars are more streamlined,

My morale shot away up at the news you really cared so much, and that away over in a Chinese prison camp you wanted my picture. Like the girls always says, "This is so sudden." You used to drive sometimes like you wasn't too fond of me. There were moments when you handled me in a way to make me think that if anybody wanted a photo of me it would be the police department or the junkyard man. quest has done to me. I am like a new car. My radiator ornament which looked pretty sour has perked up and the windshield

to be if you're an orange. A truck was pushing Miss Rogers' movable dressing room onto

the sound stage at this point. Noting that it had no penthouse, Allen cracked, "This must be a B picture." All through our conversation.

Allen was solemn-faced. I asked if he ever laughs in the picture. a fellow who, true to his circus "Yes, as directed," he said. "By New York of late, making a appointment - not for any spontaneous reason. There's not much to laugh about if you look at the state of the world."

He excused himself, then, to hat for the next scene. "If so, 4 must re-arrange my dandruff."

wiper which was extra sluggish is like a new man. My battery fizzes like wine, my headlights blaze, there is a sweeter note in E. Reese, an my born and even my clock has American pris- started keeping correct time, oner of the which is something that happens

letter to his. My body squeaks are fewer mother asked and I have snapped out of a for a photo of thousand rattles. You should see bumper had come loose and was hanging on the starboard side, from you and to know you feel but it got tight and, so help me, not a human hand touched it. . gee! . . . what a kick I got! Even the door handles work and my cigar lighter gets hot, al-

Believe me, your letter hat made me as good as new and I can't wait for you to get home I missed you, too, bub, something

The Old Bus

P. S.-I am sending you both front view and profile. Send me a picture of you.

SUCCESS RECIPE

Work, be prompt, Alert, alive And skip martinis

A new chain restaurant to be opened in the heart of New York boasts of its country cooking and proclaims that it will "spray the surrounding streets with the perfumes of the farm kitchen." This will be most confusing to New Yorkers accustomed to locating their lunchrooms solely by the odor of catsup.

"Will swop my motorcycle run small tractor. 7622 N. H." Yankee Magazine. Clean the sparkplugs and maybe things will look better on the open road.

Race Chart Stuff Plus Fours . . . In bag Double Echo . . . Can fool you. Fountain Pen . . . Scratch Achilles . . . May show heels

here Shirt Band . . . Tight now Excise Tax . . . Moving up Paddy's Hat . . . Green sort; over head.

Cecil B. DeMitle has released his latest movie, a picture of the circus through the career of the Ringling Brothers. We know traditions, won't go unless he can sneak in.

The Brooklyn father of quadruplets runs a liquor store. It no other business could such a find out whether he'd remove his luxury be afforded. Isn't he carrying his motto "Cheaper by the

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbel



"My grades haven't been too good lately. I don't know whether to change my hairdo-or start studying."

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Junior Club To Hear Of Heritage

The Junior Woman's club will have as their guests tonight a panel of members of the Senior Woman's club who will give "Highlights from the Woman's Club History", at the meeting at the Stroud Community House at

The members of the panel are women who have been active in the Senior club's history, with Mrs. Eugene Martin, immediate past president, as head of the panel. Mrs. William Dolby Palmer, organizing president; Mrs. J. C. LeBar, chairman of the Mansion House Committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe County librarian; and Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. William Webb, past presidents, will compose the panel.

Their experience covers the early organization of the club, the purchase and maintainance of the Stroud Community House, the establishment of the Junior Woman's club, and of the library and the many community welfare projects started by the club.

The program is designed to give the members of the Junior Woman's club a picture of the heritage of club work, both serious and amusing, to which they are heir

Mrs. Arthur Henning and Mrs. John Regan are co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

South American Program, Menu Decorations

The Missionary Society of the Grace Lutheran church entertained the similar group from St. John's Lutheran church at a South American meeting last Thursday night when program, decorations and food were all in the South American motif.

Mrs. William Palmer led the opening devotions and Mrs. William Wunder was in charge of the program which included a sound, color film of Argentina and a recording of the progress of the Christian church there.

During the devotions Miss Connie Beers sang a hymn and after. February 5 when each member in the dispensary of St. Luke's ward a Spanish song in costume.

The refreshments were all products of South America, and gay menus listed not only the oranges, bananas. Mexican wedding cake and other tropical food, but also carried the recipes for each item East Stroudsburg. on the menu. Bright flowers, and tiny straw hats for favors added to the program.

Father Is Host For His Daughter

Shawnee - Betty Treible, daughter of Harold Treible, celebrated her birthday at a dinner nerous gifts. A social time followed the dinner

Guests included her father, also grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Treible, brother, Russell Treible, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman and Mrs. Gladys Jones and daughter,

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

You can pay a mint of money, and secure the best talent in the country, and the members of the club won't enjoy it half as much as a program put on by their own members. With the proof of the an, Nicolene Arneberg. pudding being the Woman's club meeting yesterday afternoon with book reviews by their own mem-

They loved it—and what's more they thoroughly enjoyed the teen-agers in their folk tunesincluding "Frankie and Johnny." After long years of "I Love Life" and "Down in the Forest Something Stirred" and the semi-clasnumbers, popular ditties came as sort of a refreshing sur-

Not such a refreshing surprise came to the Ann Logan hostesses last night, though, when their whipped cream whipper went on a rampage and sprayed whipped cream all over the hostesses.

Oh it's a wonderful life-but these next three days offer almost too much of a good thing. Frankly, even with train-dispatcher efficiency, you're going to have trouble making all the things you ought to.

The Cancer meeting and the Children's Aid this afternoon; the Nursing Organization and the Junior Woman's club tonight; the All-Star Show sponsored by the Temple Israel and the other meetings for the same night, Wednesday; the Garden club and the Historical society dinner Thursday. Lady, you'll have to hustle.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



Miss Patricia Ann Leine

Miss Leine

Engaged To

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Owens, of

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daughter, Patricia Ann Leine, to

and Mrs. Charles Karpelenia, of

Michael Karpelenia, son of Mr.

533 East Frankford St., Bethle-

Luke's Hospital School of Nurs-

Mr. Karpelenia attended Beth-

Surprise Party

For Wm. Bonser

of her husband's birthday.

Those who enjoyed cake ice

Policeman

Harmony Class At Hamill Home

The Harmony class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Hamill, 113 North First St., Stroudsburg last week with the devotions led by the teacher, Mrs. Dale Learn.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Mollie Hamill, Mrs. Dale Learn, Mrs. Jean Robbins, Mrs. Rachel Sarley, Mrs. Alice Rohe, Mrs. Ruth Heiney, Mrs. Loretta Wesser, Mrs. Alma Tinney, Mrs. Laura Setzer, Mrs. Doris Courtright, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Adelaide Hamill, Miss Cleona Anthony and Miss June Fenner

The next meeting will be held is asked to bring a valentine for hospital. exchange and something for the white elephant sale. It will also be a birthday party and will be. held at the home of Mrs. Jean Robbins, 424 North Courtland St.,

Mrs. Osborne, 80 Years Old, Given Party

South Sterling - Members of the South Sterling WSCS honorparty at her home Wednesday ed Mrs. Celia Osborne on the night of last week. She received occasion of her 80th birthday cently

> Among the many gifts Mrs. Osborne received was a miniature tree decorated with 80 quarter dollars, given by her

Sixty-five persons whose ages ranged from two and one-half to 90 years, attended the affair. The youngest was Carol Schoenagel, the oldest Peter Beischer, Carol's grandfather.

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist charge, spoke briefly. Refreshments were

Attending were: Anna Akers, Esther Simons, Jennie Haag, Lillian Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snow, Ethel Lamm, Ethel Schoenagel, Eva Jacobs, Helen Schaffer, Frances and William Wilder, Doris Battleson, Rev. and Mrs. Roof, Minnie Ziegler, Betty Carlton, Marion Carlton, Anna Smith, Helen Dor-

Peter Beischer, D. W. Hause, Marion Gilpin, Gladys Gilpin, Grace Williams, Jennie Carlton, Pearl Hause, Olive Smith, Arnold Smith, John Whittaker, Ethel Whittaker, Joe Jacobs, Pearl Frick, C. E. Schafer, Myrtle Bender, Grant Bender, Anna Bender, Charles Schelbert, Edna Osborne Jay Robbins, LeRoy and Lois

R. Nevin Gilpin, Oliver Osborn, John Frick, Burton Carlton, Truman Osborne, Clarence Osborne, Carol Schoenagel, Allen Lamm, David Carlton, Mathelda Osborne, Ruth Osborne, Jane Alice Gilpin, Suzanne Osborne, Edna Barry, Emma Osborne, Mae Gilpin, Elizabeth Gilpin, Lyman Osborne and Ross

Camp 235, P.O. Of A Mount Pocono-The P O of A Camp 235, Mount Pocono, met last week when one new member, Joan Keiper was initiated. The camp has been very active with Christmas party climaxing their lodge year, when secret pals Married Couples were revealed.

YMCA Mother's Club The Mother's club of the YMCA will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lot- Stacey, and Mrs. Russell Harmon tie Ludwig, 23 North 10th St., Stroudsburg, at 8 o'clock,

CAS Directors Today The board of directors of the Children's Aid society will meet headquarters on Sarah St.

February Dance

The dance will be held on Monday February 11, the regular meeting night of the organization. The association will hold a brief business meeting at 7:30

be furnished by Arch Possinger and his square dance band, and music for the same band, and music for the round dancing will be presented by Joe Webster of WVPO, who will present a balanced program of the latest hit releases by the country's leading dance bands, such as Ralph Flanagan, Sammy Kaye, Ray An-

Cooperating in sponsoring the State Teachers college.

during the dance Miss Leine is a graduate of At the meeting last night, the East Stroudsburg High school in parents also planned a benefit the class of 1948, and of St. party later in February.

ing, Bethlehem. She recently a public address system for the use of the school and for social for this project

was appointed to plan programs for future meetings: Mrs. Sally lehem High school; Arizona State Teachers College and Cornell Viechnicki, Mrs. Patricia Buck-University and was graduated wals, William Lopez and George

Service and is at present a mem-ber of the Bethlehem Police

Is 3 Years Old

who was three years old. Saylorsburg - Mrs. William

Bonser held a surprise party on refreshments were served. The Thursday, January 10 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Motts and children, Joanne, Don-Mrs. Fred Tittle, in celebration cream and other refreshments tricia Pysher, Mrs. Fred Ace and included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titchildren, Mary Lou and Freddie, tle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Carl Boushell and daugh-Miss Flories Buskirk, Joan, Ethel, Jean and Bessie Tittle, Diane. Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, and

and Nina Bonser, Carl and Richard Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. William Ida Lee Marks

16th Birthday Ida Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dewey Lee, of 828 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was given a surprise party on her birthday recenty. Games and refreshments

were enjoyed. Those in attendance were Shirley Adams, Dick Compeotto, Janet Singer. Dave Pyle, Clara Lou Harl, Jim Ifft, Annabele Leffelaar, Dick Alberts, Shirley Kulp, Bill Bender, Peter Groner, Al Shaw and Bertha Learn, and Ida Lee and her parents.

Belated Gitts For Pocono Grange

Pocono Grange No. 1415 on Fri- John's Luth. church school, social Mrs. Calkins Is day night, brought out many rooms, 8 p.m. members who had been kept Crown Seekers, E.S. Meth., Hostess At Party from previous meetings by bad Guild room.

Ribbon achievement award from the National Grange was made, and Christmas gifts held over social rooms, 8 p.m. were distributed.

been ill were made, and plans were made to welcome new members at the next meeting, which will be held January 25.

The Married Couples class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church will hold a supper meeting Tuesday night at the church with Mrs. Russell Balmer, Miss Helen as hostesses.

Nursing Group Meeting The Monroe County Organization, Public Health Nursing will meet tonight at the board rooms this afternoon at 2:30 in their of the General hospital, at 7:30

Bridal Shower For Miss Bender Soon To Wed Barrett-Miss Marion Bender

was the guest of honor at a recent bridal shower given by Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz. Miss Bender, who will become the bride of Raymond Troutman on January 29, received many gifts.

Those present were: Miss Jean Nauman, Miss Mitzi Roos, Miss Eleanor Carp, Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Mrs. Richard Davis, Miss Bender and Mrs. Reisen-

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Miss Irma Bush, Miss Lucille Sickler, Miss Mary Ann Schaarschmidt, and Miss Muriel Evans, and Miss Doris Evans.

St. Matthew's Parents Plan

round and square dance to be sponsored by the Parents associaschool at a well-attended meeting held last night in the school au-

p.m. with the dance starting immediately afterward.

thony, Guy Lombardo and others.

dance are the Holy Name Society. the Altar and Rosary society, the Blessed Virgin sodality, the Acquinas club of East Stroudsburg They plan to sell refreshments

The group decided to purchase passed the state board examina-

functions there. Proceeds from tion for nurses and is employed the dance and party will be used An entertainment committee

from N. E. Central Junior lege, Decatour, Miss. He served with the U. S. Army Transport challenged the men to equal the attendance of the women at their

No date has been set for the Judy Boushell

A birthday party was held on January 10 for Judy Boushell,

She received many gifts, and guests included Mrs. Margaret ald and Georgeianne, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Counterman and son, Michael, Rodger Wesser, Paters, Carla Jean and Judith

son, Larry, Walter Hill, Cathann Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 15 Special meeting for all women of Monroe County, sponsored by local unit of American Cancer

Society, YMCA, 2:30 p.m. Married Couples class, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:15 p.m. Women's Guild Zion Reformed

church, 7:45 p.m. First degree team, St. John's Commandery, No. 186, rehearsal, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m. Women's Society, Del. Water

Gap Methodist church, at home of Miss Nellie Burd, 8 p.m. Junior Woman's club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Monroe Co. O. Public Health Nursing, General hospital, 7:30

Directors, Children's Aid Society, 2:30 p.m. at headquarters, Sa-Tannersville - The meeting of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class, St.

Monroe Council, S. and D. of L., Formal presentation of the Red Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 16

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth., Annual congregational meet-Report on Fred Nidlund and ing, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Mrs. T. Ben Henry, who have church 7:15 p.m. Supper 6:15 p. Women's auxiliary to Monroe

> hospital, 8:30 p.m. Degree team, D of A at home of Mrs. Arlene Young. All-Star show sponsored by Temple Israel, Stroudsburg high auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Stroudsburgs

Lucille Lorenzet, 10-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

now a patient in St. Luke's hos-

pital, Bethlehem, and is anxious

Mrs. Sophie Metzgar is cele-

brating her 75th birthday today

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

William Lee, of 176 Grove St.

confined to her bed for the past

four months. Mrs. Metzgar has

three other children: Mrs. Horace

Ruth, Harry Repsher and Stew-

friends will be glad to know that &

she is back in Monroe county for

awhile, staying with Mrs. Sophie

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Staples' daughter, is leaving with

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to hear from her friends.

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The trustees whose terms ex-

A family night supper will pre-

cede the meetings, beginning at

ored slides will be shown of pic-

tures of the church in action dur-

ing the past year taken by Rich-

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Women And Books Theme Of Woman's Club Anniversary

The Stroudsburg Woman's club yesterday celebrated its anniversary with a member participation program in honor of the past presidents of the club. It took the form of a Book Log with Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe county librarian, as moderator, introducing the books, all of which dealt with women .

Beginning with the 19th century, Mrs. Irving B, Kiffin reviewed "The Romantic Rebel," Plans were launched for the the story of George Sands, whose unconventional childhood and rebellion against accepted standards tion of St. Matthew's parochial of her day combined with her romantic sympathies led her through many affairs with some of the most talented men of her

In contrast, Mrs. Alphord Meyers' review of "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" emphasized the character of Elizabeth Peabody, whose friendship with men of Music for square dancing will prominence in American life of lines, and yet who pioneered in many fields, including the first book on education, the first lending library, the first woman lecturer, the first woman publisher, _and a pioneer in the field of kindergarten work, and the championship of every worthy cause.

Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff paid tribute to a mother and business woman, Mrs. Frank Gilbraith, in reviewing "Belles on Her Toes," the story of a woman's successful pire are A. E. Ifft, Russell Harrearing of her children, and sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen." Mrs. John Rumsey's review of

"His Eye on the Sparrow" the 6:15, and before the business, colstory of Ethel Waters career and the growth of her faith, again formed a contrast to the preceding book, and the whole program was received with enthusiasm by the members. Mrs. Parke Kunkle, program Water Gap WSCS

chairman, paid tribute to the past leaders of the club and of the Meets Tonight Junior Woman's club, whom she The program opened with songs

by the Girls' Ensemble of the East Stroudsburg High school under the direction of Miss Bettijo Goodall, who was introduced by Mrs. William R. Lever-

The girls sang "I saw a Star," "Frankie and Johnny," "Grandma Grunt," "Haunted Heart" and as an encore, "The Little Worm." Miss Charlotte Herman played "Claire DeLune" as a piano solo. Members of the chorus were Vivian Hartzell, Jane Slutter, Elaine Papillon, Linda Strunk, slayer, Lois Detrick, Joan Dowling, Mary Sue Harvey, Ruth Cramer, Charlotte Bach, Pat Hartzell, Gerry Chobey, Nancy Walters and Charlotte Herman.

The art corner, arranged by Mrs Paul Lloyd and Mrs. Eli fourth birthday. The table was Travis, carried out the book centered with two birthday schools at Somerville, N. J. theme, with many old books on cakes. Dory received presents display, many of them dealing and cards. with the local scene.

The tea table, too, had as its centerpiece a colorful open book with tall green candles and a bouquet of spring flowers completing the arrangement. Mrs. Christie Shull and Mrs. Millard Rice were chairmen of the hostess committee, and Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer and Mrs. William C. Gorman poured.

Mrs. George T. Robinson, president, presided at the opening business session when Mrs. Eugene H. Martin gave the prayer for peace. Announcement was made of the spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's club in Stroudsburg, by Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, county president. Mrs. Holbrook also urged members to attend the American Cancer society meeting today at 2:30 at the YMCA, arranged by Mrs. Robert Miller, county unit captain. Mrs. J. Albert Groner, literature chairman, announced the short story contest

Canadensis -- Mrs. Adele Calkins entertained at a dessert-Canasta party on Wednesday night, January 9. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Elmer

Those who attended were Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Clifford Steffens, Mrs. Hugh Tal-Medical Society, General mage, Mrs. Harold Gravel and Mrs. Leon Meyung.

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Card Party Planned By Anna Logans

With two successful projects completed, the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital last night launched its third project
—a public card party to be held Tuesday, February 5, at the Indian Queen hotel.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, president named Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar co-chairmen with Mrs. David Katz and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse assisting.

At the business meeting re ports were made of the fruit cake and calendar sale, and it was announced that some birthday and engagement calendars
were still available. It was also
Sometimes it seems Wyckoff's announced that the Anna Logan could fill its own newspaper with ing the holidays. Mrs. Katz announced the Tem-

The annual meetings of the folded bandages for the hospital. York for the meetings of the Nacongregation and the corporation of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg will be held Wednesday, January 16, at 7:15 p. m. work period. The committee included Mrs. Kenneth Skel-Annual reports of the church don, Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Esther and the church school will be presented, and for the election of Neyhart, Mrs. Boyd Weiss, Mrs. four elders, four deaconesses and Earl Pipher, Mrs. Roy Houser four deacons for a term of three Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Mildred Edger and years each, and for the election of three trustees for a term of Mrs. Harry Sutton.

Portland Women's Club To Hear Talk On Wills

Portland The Portland Wom- Mae Coffman having gone into an's club will meet on Wednesday New York to attend the corset pire are L. Hayden Jones, Martin afternoon, January 16, in the so- shows. Mae, who is head of that de-Transue presiding.

Alfred Nittle, attorney of East Bangor, and assistant district attorney of Northampton county will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Wills." The chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Olin Cramer. Mrs. Olin Cramer

Card Party For March Of Dimes

Delaware Water Gap — The auxiliary will sponsor a public terday's Lingerie Show, and Helen regular meeting of the Women's card party on Thursday night. Society of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist church will be

held at the home of Miss Nellie Burd on Tuesday, January 15, at Mrs. Nelson Lightner will asvited to attend. sist Miss Burd in entertaining the group. The president urges every member to endeavor to at-Bartron, Fox

tend this meeting. Final plans will be made for the covered dish Wedding Plans dinner to be held on Friday night in honor of Rev. John Carter,

Announcement has been made that Miss Kath- liam Wells of toys. leen Bartron, daughter of Mr. And aren't we stay-at-homes. ton, N. J., will be wedded at the back to us-at Wyckoff's. home of the bride Saturday, January 19, at 11 a.m.

Only the immediate families will be in attendance. Miss Bartron is a teacher in the public

P.O. Of A. Camp In attendance were: Ernest To Plan Meetings

Camp 289, P. O. of A., will meet Thursday, January 17, at the P. O. of A. hall when plans will be made to entertain all the P. O. of A. camps in the county the first Thursday in April.

At this meeting also a delegate will be elected to the state camp at Scranton, and officers will be nominated for the coming year.

First Class Postponed

The Bible Study class being organized by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church has postponed its first meeting from January 16 until February 6, it was announced lat night.

Degree Team Meeting The degree team of the Daughters of America will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Arlene Young, Tenth St., Strouds-Mrs. C. B. Staples' many burg.

S.&D. Of L. To Induct Officers

Monroe Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Tuesday night at 8 at Odd Fellows hall at which time installation of officers will take place. All officers are to be dressed in white.

Following the meeting there will be a covered dish supper and social hour. The officers urged a large attendance of members.



society had placed small Christ- the important goings and comings mas favors with a card on each that are part and parcel of operpatient's tray at the hospital dur- ating a store so it fills every shop-

ple Israel All-Star show tonight. Last week, for instance, the store A work session followed the was practically empty of execubusiness meeting when members tives. Everyone had gone into New Miss Charlotte Shupp and her tional Retail Dry Goods Associacommittee served gingerbread and tion. Many department heads were whipped cream and coffee after also away, doing the market to see and order the new spring merchandise. I can't tell you too much about style trends at the moment, but everyone is pleasantly excited. The season ahead, we are advised, is going to be fresh and exhilarating,

with Wyckoff's going all-out to

please its customers, both from the

standpoint of style and price. If we were publishing our own newspaper, here are some of the items that could be used in the personal column tomorrow: Betty Bartholomew's desk in stock control is unused today, she and cial room of the Baptist church with the president, Mrs. Bert 24th annual instructional course on the fitting of Camp surgical sup-

cluding trademarks and crests.

Edna Harmon, head of jewelry, and her assistant, Betty LaBarre, Laura Fabel of hosiery and Beatrice Gorgy of handbags, spent yesterday at the Accessory Show. Tannerville - The Pocono Edith Pennington, head of lingerie, Township Fire Company ladies and Cora Albertson witnessed yescard party on Thursday night, Levy, who has spent several days January 17, the proceeds of in the market recently, returns to which will go to the Monroe New York for another few days of County Infantile Paralysis fund. observation and buying. Helen's in-There will be prizes and re- terest is the teen agers. Just a moment ago, I overheard Bud Altemose make arrangements through Edna Brockman of our travel bureau for hotel accomodations in Philadelphia, where he will attend next week's Men's Apparel Show. Others planning to visit New York sometime this week will be Carrie Rusk, of sportswear, and Wil-

place, and Fred Fox, of Washing-have the cream of the crop brought

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Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Only two other games played this season are as important as the contest in which Stroudsburg High school's basketball team finds itself involved tonight, as a very highly regarded Catasauqua eage machine rolls into the W. Main St. gymnasium. The equally important contests, one of which has been played and the other to be played, of course is the annual meetings of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg on the basketball courts. However, for pre-game thrills its' tough to beat tonight's scrap.

Even before the present campaign got underway, Catty was regarded by all the so-called experts as the cream of the Lehigh Valley League crop. The Rough Riders surprisingly enough lost the Christmas holiday tournament at Slatington, but since that time have come back to take the measure of all three circuit foes which have confronted them in the in the past two weeks. Only Emmaus has been able to match Catty's undefeated league mark at this date.

However, Stroudsburg in the past years has proven to be doubly tough on its home hardwood and should be able to give the Rough Riders a severe test in tonight's ago predicted that both Stroudsburg and Lehighton would play major roles in the Lehigh Valley League flag race, although neither laurels. Lehighton promptly inflicted the first of two defeats suf- ners last night. fered by Palmerton and helped to virtually eliminate the defending Winners in the singles division title holder from this year's battle were honored at the Pocono Bowl for the number one spot.

The turn of events has placed the Mountaineers in a golden spot to provide its deciding game to the flag race, as the undefeated brown and white clad Rough Riders blow into town tonight. Stroudsburg teams in the past few campaigns have been most unpredictable, winning games that they were supposed to lose and losing contets that appeared to be easy wins. However, the Mountaineers acquired some magic tonic each time they reported for duty on their home boards. Foes invading the W. Main St. gymnasim have always maintained a healthy respect for the maroon and white ciad cage machine, regardless of the number of games dropped on the road.

Victory for Stroudsburg over Catty certainly would be the upse of the season thus for, but there aren't many clubs who take i their home boards ike th Mountaineers .Coach Sam Russel admits that the home court mean ten points and to a team lik Stroudsburg, that blows hot an cold by turns, ten counters ca mean a lot, especially if the clu hits one of those nights in which everything goes well. Regardles of the outcome it should be a he ter than fair encounter and it ap pears certain that every seat in the gym will be taken long before the varsity contest gets underway.

Another factor pointing toward a near capacity crowd at Stroudsburg's home ball-yard tonight is that East Strouds burg isn't listed for action and neither is East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. East Stroudsburg clashes with Ban-gor, on the N. Courtland St. hardwood, tomorrow night, in a contest that will feature two arch rivals. This contest was originally listed for Tuesday. December 18, but was postponed by bad weather. Bangor for the first time in more than a couple of campaigns, is ranked ahead of the Cavaliers in the Lehigh-Northampton League standings. The Slaters have won two of five games, while Eatburg has picked up only one victory in three out-

Tony Kinn, Nesquehoning, has on non-white players. been offered 14 umpiring assignment in the Lehigh-Northampton ment qualifying tests in the PGA- face four matches on the Ger League for next spring. This will sanctioned San Diego Open, start- N. Kemp American Legion alleys be Kinn's initial fling at scholas- ing Thursday. tic umpiring, athough he is a certified PIAA official. Tony worked Horton Smith, the PGA's presiin the Carbon-Schuylkill and Tri-County Junior American League the Louis case was not closed and the Louis case was not closed and Alleys three and four leagues last summer. Florence that he would present it to the men vs. American Diaper Service. Schlenker, who brings her Wal- PGA's national tournament com-Ten ladies' bowling team to Har- mittee. He said he had not per- Alleys one and two mon's Recreation annually, is aver- sonally barred Louis. mon's Recreation annually, is averaging 178 in the Boulevard League and 172 in the Wal-Ten, to rate and the two others, are two others, and the two others, and the two others, and the tw the top female bowler in the Al- nounced by the tournament sponlentown area.

Jake Nittle, Monroe County's outstandings kegler, is leading the average race in the Delaware Valley League at the present time with a 193 count. Willard "Pete" Tyreman, former first baseman and basketball star at Pocono High, is the proud father of a son, born at the Monroe County General hospital last Friday. The outcome of the Lehigh-Northampton League flag race will take definite form this week, with Parkland meeting both Copay and Hellertown in games that may very easily settle the outcome of the title battle.

Illinois Trips Indiana



Prize winners of the singles division of the recent

Joe Hodgson and Loren Fabel, president of the Monroe County Monroe County Singles and Doubles Handicap Bowling tourna-Bowling Association. The back row in the same picture, in the ment are shown above. The shot at the left includes, front row same order, features Bob Heller, Jack Darr, Bill Weiderman and Bob Weisenflue. The photo at the right features the winners in

the doubles division. Hodgson and Joe "Red" DeSanto, extreme left, formed the winning doubles team, Tom Sommers, center, won second prize with Jim Harmon Jr., while Tom Freer and Heller, extreme right, came home in third place.

left to right, includes Roy Possinger, Wes Smith, Jim Cummings, Official Prize Stroudsburg Plays Host To Catasauqua In List Released By Association

A revamped and entirely official list of prize winners in the recent Monroe County Singles and Doubles Handican Bowling tournament contest. This column a short time was released last night by the Monroeo County Bowling association, the body which makes the tournament possible each year.

The list was presented for pubteam would drag down the top lication following the presentation of the various prizes to the win-

were honored at the Pocono Bowling Center, while those receiving Tobyhanna awards in the doubles and allevents divisions were rewarded at Harmon's recreation.

Triumphs Over Although his score was slightly **Tannersville** changed, Joe Hodgson, Mt. Pocono, still remained the number one kegler in the singles and all-events brackets and also shared the top Tannersville - Tobyhanna and West End took the lead early in

-	Singles	tie that has realured meetings of
	Name Score Prize	these two clubs for the past three
	Name Score Prize Joseph Hodgson 678 \$100.00	
	William Welderman	years, with Tobyhanna coming out
	Robert Weisenflue 555 50.00	on top this time, 57-52. The game!
	Roy Possinger 654 40.00	was played here on the Pocono
	Emery Antonacci 634 30.00	
	James Cummings	High school hardwood.
	Floyd Starner	A second half rush by Tobyhan-
	Thomas Freer 628 11.66	
	Walter Stevens	na brought victory to the visiting
	Samuel Zaccaro	club after Tannersville had held
	Wesley Smith	the upper hand throughout the
	Walter Straub 615 10.00	
	High Single Scratch	first half.
	Robert Heller 243 15.00	Scoring
	Robert Heller 243 15.00 Robert Nonck 214 8.00	
r		
•	High Triple	Johnson and Lloyd Woodling doing
1	Russell Dennis Jr	the bulk of the scoring, jumped
	Jack Darr	off to a 14-8 lead at the end of the
0	Squad Prizes	first quarter and held a 26-24 edge,
e	Frank Laise 218 5.00	at halftime, although Tobyhanna
n	Gail Fegley 218 5.00 Richard Alternose 231 5.00	
		had the better of the going in the
8	Marlin Whitman 221 5.00 John DeSanto 228 5.00	second stanza, 15-12.
	Howard Spangenberg 240 5.00	Tobyhanna took over the front
7	Carl Decker Com "C" 226 5.00	
a	Jesse James	running spot in the third period,
n	Lawrence Kitchen 226 5.00	with a 21-14 advantage, and then
ĸ.	Elwood German 226 5.00	made certain of victory with a 13-
	Donald Martman 939 500	
h	Lawrence DePew 240 5.00	12 edge during the final round.
čκ	Paul Shaffer 236 5.00	Al Schoch and "Mick" Huey,
t-		The state of the s
		each with 18 points, led the win-
3-	Hodgson & DeSanto 1346 \$100.00	ning Tobyhanna attack, while
	Harmon Jr. & Somers 1303 60.00	Johnson and I loud Woodling tol

Clair Heckman	1127	15.00
Team High S	Single	
Frank Laise & Chester Hilliard	414	10.00
Jacob Nittle	Single	10.00
All Event		\$30.00
All Event	1209 1100	\$30.00 20.00
All Event	1200	\$30.00

Team High Tirple

Louis Case Remains Open

San Diego, Calif. (A) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Officials: Gross, Leonard Louis and two other Negro golfers showed up yesterday to chal- Tuesday Night lenge what they said was a Pro fessional Golfers Association ban

They appeared for pre-tourna-

Not Closed

soring committee here Sunday became involved in what appeared Ladies Bowl Tonight to be conflicting interpretations.

Two Games Slated

Two Senior High league basket- day, at 6:45 p. m. Schedule follows: ball games are scheduled for the Alleys one and two - Quick's Monroe County YMCA today. Lounge vs. Eagles. Biggs' Restaurant tangles with the Alleys three and four-Gap View Pioneers at 4 p. m., while Tru- Inn vs. Twin County Distributors. matic and the Lemons meet one Alleys five and six - Square Bar vs. Palace Diner.

Dissatisfied

Comiskey Quits Dual Position

n an apparent bid for the club presidency held by his mother.

Chicago, (A) Twenty-five-year-old Charles A. Comiskey II yester-

day resigned as vice president and secretary of the Chicago White Sox

ing the bulk of the load all sea- single marker. The junior varsity encounter is son. This means that Daye One of the largest crowds of listed for 7 p.m., while the long "Muscles" Everitt and Karl the season is expected to be on awaited varsity contest will get Weingartner will handle the for- hand for tonight's contest, which underway at approximately 8:15. ward duties, with high scoring may prove important in regards Stroudsburg has suffered de- Gene Caski operating out of the to the final standings of the cir-feats at the hands of Palmerton center position. Captain Alden cuit.

Catasauqua, tied with Emmaus and Emmaus, but last Friday "Red" Fetherman and Jack New

Pocono Pines-West End opened the Pocono Mountains league title ace last night with a convincing 57-44 victory over Williams Cut Rate terrific right gashed Saddler's left Pocono Lake drug store, in a game played on the Tobyhanna Township eye-the only wound suffered by High school hardwood.

West End Gains Decision Over

Pocono Lake In Opener, 57-44

spot in the doubles competition. Tannersville opened the doors to the first period and remained in A list of the prize winners fol. the Pocono Mountains League front throughout the contest, deseason with the same type of bat-tle that has featured meetings of railied in the third stanza. Short End

Important Lehigh Valley Tilt Tonight

in the Lehigh Valley league, will tory by a single point over Le- spots.

initial setback of the present same lineup that has been carry-

Coach Sam Russell will attempt thus far.

lied 12 and 14 points respectively for the losing contingent.

League To Roll

tonight. Schedule follows:

Tuesday Night League kegle

6:45 P. M.

Alleys one and two - Odd Fel

Alleys three and four - P. O. S.

Lineups follow:

Tobyhanna (57)

Pocono Lake found itself on the on top this time, 57-52. The game was played here on the Pocono short end of a 12-8 count at the completion of the first period and A second half rush by Tobyhan- in the same position at halftime,

na brought victory to the visiting club after Tannersville had held the upper hand throughout the of the going in the third round, but entered the last quarter trailing 40-35. West End put the game. The home team, with Horace on ice with a 17-9 advantage dur Johnson and Lloyd Woodling doing ing the final stanza, the bulk of the scoring, jumped Nov f

Rozelle, f		3	3	
Alberts, c	***************************************	2	2	
Bush, g		5	0	-
Bempkins.		2	0	
Batisto, g		1	0	
Totals	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO	19	6	4
West End	(67)	FG	r	
Melvin, f		5	0	
Souders, f		5	3	
		5	2	
		3	2	
		3	1	
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Johnson and Lloyd Woodling tal- West End

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Three matches are scheduled for the East Stroudsburg Ladies' league at Harmon's recreation to- EVERYBODY'S GOING TO

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High for the number one position registered its initial league vic- ell will fill the defensive guard To Araujo bring a circuit mark of three highton, on the W. Main St. Catty will bring a tall, well wins in as many outings to the court. Catty on the other hand balanced club to town, with high Stroudsburg High gymnasium to- has been able to hurdle every scoring its chief ability. Hownight, where the charges of league obstacle placed in its path ever, the Rough Riders were only able to win by three points over to deal the Rough Riders their Russell is expected to start the Lehighton, the same club that Stroudsburg took into camp by a

Decision

ing bout last night at the Boston Garden. Those aggressive battlers kept a sell-out 13.859 crowd roaring from start to finish.

Araujo weighed 1324 and Sadd-Rally

About an eyelash behind at the start of the tenth, Araujo, winner of his last 26 starts, cut loose

with a vicious two-fisted attack to the jumping Saddler's head. A either battler

Saddler Drops | Vets Down Mower, 66-38

to match the pace set by the Vet- victories of the league slate, as erans of Foreign Wars last night and the Vets came up with a 66-38 victory in the Industrial Lea-Boston (P) - A blistering final gue. The contest was played on main event one hour later. round enabled George Araujo, stocky Providence, R. I., boy to The Vets, with each of the six next Friday, with the same numpull out a unanimous decision over players breaking into the scoring ber of games on the agenda. featherweight Champion Sandy column for at least three points. Saddler of New York, in their went out in front right off the pat bruising non-title ten-round box-

able margin of victory.			
Vets (66)	FG	F	
Bergman, f	6	1	
Bolcar, f	6	1	
Possinger, c	7	3	
Possinger, e Shiffer, g Warnick, g	1	1	
Warnick, g	2	1	
Fish, g	6	3	
Totals	28	10	
Worthington Mower (38)	FG	F	
Phillips, f	3	1	
Schaller, f	4	0	
Miller, f	1	4	
Altemose, c		3	
Morean, g		2	
Christman, g		0	
Baird, g		0	
Totals	14	10	

Three Quintels Risk Perfect Court Marks

Tobyhanna Township, Polk and ing of the Monroe County league tonight, with only one of the trio certain to maintain its perfect

Polk, seeking to regain the do ination of the circuit it held in 1947, 1948 and 1949, will play host TTHS, winner of the title for the past two seasons, on the Kresgeville hardwood.

One of these teams is certain to suffer its initial reversal of the campaign, after each opened the campaign with a victory last Fri-

Tannersville

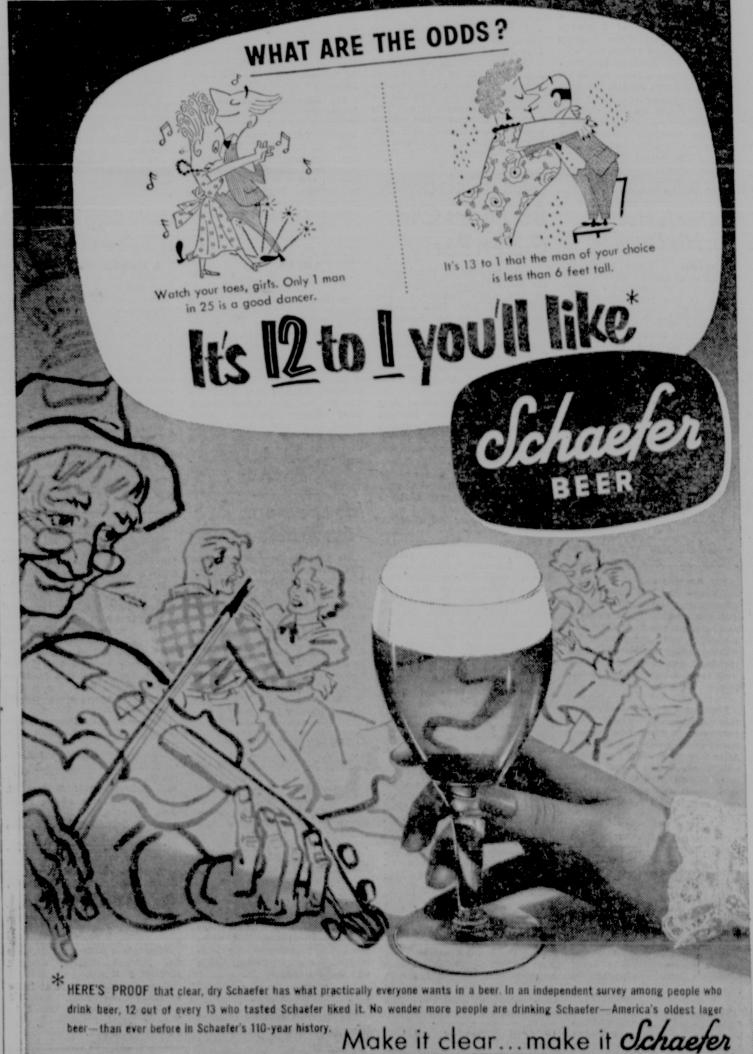
Barrett, winner over Coolbaugh in its initial league outing, will risk its perfect slate at Tannersville, where the charges of Coach Ed Kriner tangle with the Pocono pupils of Coach Harry Werkheiser on the latter's home boards.

Coolbaugh and Chestnuthill will be attempting to land their first contest begins at 7:15 and the

Canadensis-Bob Hawk, presi dent of the organization represents Barrett in the Pocono Mountains Baseball league, announced last night that the team would hold an important meeting here Friday, at Crossroads, Inc., at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be the chief business to be handled

One Contest On Agenda

Fisher's quintet and the Collegians meet in the only Senior Y league contest at the Monroe County YMCA today. Action is



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The latest family squabble in the Champaign, Ill. (A) - Four Comiskey clan was disclosed as players scored 15 or more points young "Chuck" announced he was last night as well-balanced Illinois quitting his dual post because of stretched its undefeated basketball "long standing dissatisfaction" record through 11 games with a with his salary and lack of an of-78-66 Big Ten romp over Indiana. fice tenure.

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Colonial Diner, Dawson Named Head Football Coach At Pitt Clemens' Five Gain Victories

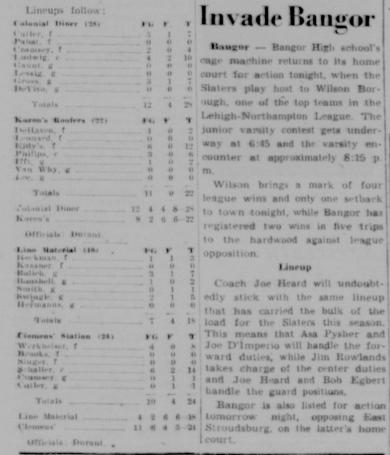
Colonial Diner and Clemens' Service Station scored victories in yesterday's Biddy Basketball games at the Monroe County and of the student body. YMCA, while Koren's Roofers and

per hand in every period to take the measure of Koren's Roofers, 28-22. The winning aggregation held a four-point edge at the end of the opening round, then held the upper hand by two counters lection followed a two hour meetin each of the final three stanzas.

Early Spurt

Clemens' Service Station stepped on the gas to score 11 points in the first quarter and account for a final 24-18 victory over Line Material in the nightcap of yesterday's bargain bill. Line Material held the upper hand in the second half, but never was able to make up for the damage done in the first half.

Tommy Schaller was the number one point producer for the afternoon, as the Clemens' Service Station center tallied 14 points, on six field goals and two tosses from the foul line.



Television Programs

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7:00-3 Variety to 9

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4 Bave Garroway
7: 15—10 Film Shorts
9: 90— 3 Let George Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
6 FRI Film
7 Film
9: 95— 6 Backstage
9: 15—30 For the Girls
9: 20— 6 Government in Action
9: 30— 2 Color Test
3 News
9: 35— 3 Board of Health
6 Parade of Events
10 Meet Me
10: 90— 2.9 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 For Women
7 The Fitzgeralds
10: 95— 5 News
10: 35— 2.10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
6 Miring Rogel

5 Chapel 6 Mixing Bowl 2 Film 3 It's in the Bag 4 It's a Problem 5 Kitchen Fare

5 Kitchen Fare
6 Reyno
7 News
0 Ciff Norton
7 Kitchen Kapers
0 Meet Me
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kath Norris
0 Home Highlights
6 University of the Air
2 Strike It Rich
3 Rhom Lloyd
4 Dave and Charlie
7 Dennis James
34 News

7 Dennis James
11:45 - 3-4 News
12:00 - 2:10 Play, "The Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
6-7 Laugford and Ameche
9 Film
13:Coffee Club
12:15 - 2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:30 - 2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
3-4 The Bunch
5 Take the Break
9 Screening the World
13 Film
14:45 - 2 Steve Allen
11 Music; newsreel
1:00 - 3 Film
4 Eye Hunter

5.00 - Film 3.4 Hawkins Falls 6 Capt. Video 7 Film 9 Buster Crabbe 10 Jr. Hi-Jinx

1:00-

Pittsburgh. (A) - A new hand grasped the helm of Pitt's wavering football fortunes yesterday as Lowell "Red" Dawon got the head coaching job at the Skyscraper

Dawson, backfield coach of the Michigan State Spartans, came close to being a unanimous decision. He was the first choice of athletic director Tom Hamilton

A veteran of 20 years coaching Line Material suffered setbacks, experience, Dawson gets a three The Colonial Diner held the up- year contract. His salary was not disclosed. A Pitt spokesman said the new coach will pull into Pittburgh in the near future to look over the scene of his future triumps-or defeats.

Announcement of Dawson's seing of the Pitt board of trustees. They acted favorably on a recoommendation of their athletic committee that Dawson be given the post.

had the job last summer by the family made the move imper- of the favorite spot. merely saying yes. But he turned ative. it down, saying acceptance would very skimpy notice.

coaching job at the University of drawn up himself.

way at 6:45 and the varsity en-

counter at approximately 8:15 p.

Wilson brings a mark of four

registered two wins in five trips

Lineup

Coach Joe Heard will undoubt

edly stick with the same lineup

that has carried the bulk of the

This means that Asa Pysher and

Joe D'Imperio will handle the for-

ward duties, while Jim Rowlands

and Joe Heard and Bob Egbert handle the guard positions.



Lowell "Red" Dawson

after another until seven losses had been chalked up. But his team finished the year with three victories, beating Miami of Florida, Penn State and West Vir-

When Hamilton took over as coach he made it emphatic that he would not consider remaining in the dual role.

The new coach also will have to meet big time football teams. But the team he will coach will have more experience and savvy than the passels of youngsters Hamilton tutored last year.

Some of the biggest football names in the nation are on the 1952 Pitt schedule. The Panthers will open against Iowa and take on Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Army, West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio State and North Carolina before closing with Penn State.

More than 80 job hunters woo-Oregon. He said his family wanted ed Pitt during the last year and Dawson, who is 44, could have to live on the coast and illness in a half-but none put Dawson out

After quarterbacking at Tulane for three years, Dawson began his mean giving Michigan State a Athletic director Hamilton coaching career at Minnesota as jumped into the breach and serv- backfield mentor. In 1936 he be-The vacancy was created last edithrough the 1951 season as both came Tulane's head coach. In July 17 when Pitt coach Len Cas- coach and athletic director. Play- 1939, his Tulane team was undeanova suddenly quit to take a ing a tough schedule he had feated all year but lost to Texas A&M in the Sugar Bowl.

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1:00	record show	with Bill Slater,	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister
2:00 2:15 2:30	Ralph Edwards Show wariety Live Like Millionaire	News; Ray Heatherton Show : A. L. Alexander	News, G. Fraser Maharajah 2:35, Family Circle, Walter Kiernan	Perry Mason This is Nora Drake .
3:15 3:30	Road of Life PepperYoung Family	3:25, Frank Singisor Patt Barnes	Marriage for Two Mary Marlin Joyce Jordan, M. D. Evelyn Winters	House Party, with Linkletter; news
4:15 4:30	Stella Dallas Young WidderBrown	philosopher Take a Number,	Valiant Lady Thy Neighbor's Voice Dean Cameron Show commentary	Housewives League,
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9:15 comedy	Mysterious Traveler	U. S. Citizens	Life with Luigi, J. Carrol Naish. Pursuit, drame of Scotland Yard.
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5.00—2 UN Film
3 Film
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5 Magic Cottage
7 Saddic Pal Club
9 Mailman
12 Flayhouse
6.15—4 Seeing Is Believing
6.30—2 Film
4 Tex and Jux
5 Bob Dixon
6 Musical Films
7 Bar 7 Beinch
9 Stan Lemax
10 Weather: Sports
11 Newsreel
6.40—9-10 Weather
6.45—9-10 News
11 Newsreel
6.40—9-10 Weather
6.45—9-10 News
10 Big Idea
11 News
10 Film
7:15—4 Rob and Ray
6 Newsreel
7 Dining With Dana
11 Film
7:30—2-10 News
2-10 Firm Park Sinatra.
Denise Darcel, Frank
Fontaine
3-4 Milton Berle's Show,
Jack Carter, Nina Foch,
Lionel Hampion
5 What's the Story?
7-6 Cherlie Wild,
Private Detective
9 Film
12 Know Your Stale,
8:20—11 Newsreel
8:30—5-6-9 Reep Posted
7 Met Opera Auditions
11 Sports Films
13 TV Council
9:00—2-10 Crime Syndicated,
Sen. O'Conor
3-4 Play, "Land of Destiny,"
Charlia, Bill Bishop
5-6 Battle of the Ages
7 United or Not?
Dr. Abba Eban
9:00—2 To Crime Syndicated,
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7 United or Not?
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9:00—2 Boxing, Westchester
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"The Spider," Arnold Moss,
Olive Deering
2-4 Play, "It Takes All Kinds,"
Hidly Parks
5-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial,
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4 Green Ryan, Hen Heckert
3-4 Amateur Hour
5 Hander Hour
6 11 Music; newareel
2 Film
4 Eve Hunter
5 6 Johnnie Olsen
7 Jessie's Notebook
9 11 Film
2 Garry Moore
6 Ethel Thersen
4 6 Film
7 Homemakers
13 Ruth Bean
3 Pots and Pans
7 Market Melodies
9 Telephone Game
13 Mattnee
11 Decorator's Workshop
2 Play, "First 160 Years"
2 Something Special
4 Rich, Willis
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Grabam
1 Ted Siecle
2 Bride and Groom
6 What's Cookin'?
9 Eachern Welles
0 Film
2 O Mike and Roff Ryan, Rene Heckert

3-4 Amateur Hour

5 Hauds of Bestiny
"The Alley Cat"

6 Stake S. "Argyle Secreta"

7 Grasade in the Pacific,
"The War at Sea"

10:30—2 Play, "My Friend Irma,"
Marie Wilson, Cathy Lewis

5 Careers Unlimited

7 Actors Hotel

10:45—3 Frim Short

4 Bob Considine

10:55—11 Newsreel

11:00—2 4-5-7-9-49 News

3-13 Frim

11:05—11 News; weather

11:15—2 7-40 Shorts

4 Chiff Norton

11:15—2 4-40-71 Frim

6 The Clew

11:30—6 Revne

12:00—3 News o Fairbard Welles

o Film

2-10 Mike and Buff

3-4 Big Payoff

o Garry Moore

6 Gayelard Hauser

2 Mel Torme

3-4 Bill Goodwin

6 Parade of Stars

7 Nancy Craig

9 Film

3 Musical Jackpot

2-10 Homemakers' Exchange

4-3 Kate Smith

6 7-13 Film

2 Margaret Arlen Margaret Arlen 4:30

12:00 - 3 News

12:15 - 4 Mary Kay 13 Picture Kews 12:30 2 Film 6 Newsreel; weather 11 News

State Police Of County Travel 319,553 Miles, Spend 50,696 Hours On Duty During Past Year

Mileage run up by Monroe couny State police while on duty in 1951 was equal to about 106 coast-to-coast trips across the na-

signments added up to the im-The total mileage figures were disclosed yesterday in a round-up report from Lt. John J. Pezzent, commander of Troop A, Third Squadron (Hazleton), of which Stroudsburg, Brodheadsville and Mount Pocono are sub-



117,449 miles; Mount Pocono, 99,075; and Stroudsburg, 103,029-total, 319,553 miles. Total hours spent in criminal and traffic work and special as-

posing figure of 50,696 hours. Nearly half the time was spent on traffic work, with substations reporting as: Brodheadsville, 9,-799 hours; Mount Pocono, 9,918;

Stroudsburg, 11,578; total, 31,295. The 16,036 hours spent on specassignments were distributed s: Brodheadsville, 5,340; Mount cono, 5,352; Stroudsburg, 5,

365 hours was broken down by ubstations as: Brodheadsville, 861; Mount Pocono, 796; Stroudsburg, 1,708.

Traffic arrests made by the ounty's State police added up to a total 2,702 for the year, with

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45. Luzon native

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18. Greek letter 20. River (Eng.) magistrates 19. Eurasian 21. Surrealist (Venice)

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12. Italian poet 11. Pacific

15. Assam tribe 13. Type

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5. Float

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33. Notion 34. Warbled "to be" 38. Belonging 39. Sign of infinitive

40. Land-

measure 41. Come in 44. Street urchin

46. Bristlelike

process

47. Boy's jacket

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-NEWBOLT.

48. A Dutch

49. Caroled

1. Muddle

2. Leave out

Two Diplomats Reported Held In Soviet Jail

Stroudsburg for 1,017.

Stroudsburg, 2,880.

-added up to a total 476.

Some 697 requests for assist-

out Anglo-American affairs were eported being held in Moscow's im Lubiyanka prison yesterday.

Months of searching by British gagement ring. ed clues as to their whereabouts or dringham, but there were indica- and Mrs.

Philadelphia Eggs

Lancaster Cattle

KING OF WILD HORSES

New York Butter

Recorders To Collect **Deed Taxes**

Some 144 eriminal arrests were also made, with Brodheadsville Harrisburg (A) responsible for 32, Mount Poco- retary Otto F. Messner yesterday no listing 28 and Stroudsburg, 84. A total 162 criminal investigations were made; 48 by Brod- deeds to collect the new one per headsville, 36 by Mount Pocono cent State tax on real estate trans-and 78 by Stroudsburg troopers. fers starting Feb. 1.

The total 8,002 patrols made For their work, the recorders during the year was the equival- will receive a one-half of one per ent of about 22 per day. Figures cent commission on the sale of on patrols were Brodheadsville, real estate tax stamps in their 2,570; Mount Pocono, 2,552; counties.

Messner said he had no way of Accident investigations - 168 knowing what the recorders will by Brodheadsville, 124 by Mount do with their commissions,

revenue-raising package enacted by the 1951 Legislature, is estiance were answered during the year with Brodheadsville taking 212. Mount Prodheadsville taking 212.

Tax stamps will be sent to the Mount Pocono 165 and recorders of deeds in the next two weeks. They range in denomina-The 16 vehicles recovered by tions from one cent to \$50 and State police in Monroe county similar to the Federal stamps now during the year were valued at in use.

200; Mount Pocono five, worth tax on the seller, there is nothing \$4,425; and Stroudsburg six, that prohibits the buyer from pay-

> If a deed is transferred for \$1 some similar nominal sum, the the actual sale price may be used

Earl Shoots diplomats who know a lot Birds With King George

two men, Guy Burgess and dringham last night after a "shoot" changes made by the system in its ald MacLean, first were held with the King and the Duke of formula for allocating operating kia, presumably for interroga- gossips think might lead to an- state services. on by Saviet secret police. Then nouncement of his engagement to The allocation changes were pro-

heir captivity is common knowl- some court and society gossips dge among diplomats in Moscow, were so sure the immensely wealthy Earl and the King's younge daughter will shortly announce y 25 after landing from a chan- their engagement that they were boat at St. Malo, France. speculating on the size of her en-

point out that the young Earl penter home since Friday. alone-of all in Margaret's big cir-

the King's mother, Queen Mary. home in Portland.

Treasury Position

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TIENDAY, PANCARY 15, 1902
March 21 to April 20 to Apri



a total \$14,064. Brodheadsville recovered five, worth a total \$3,places the burden of paying the Bell Companies Plan Revision Of Rates For Interstate Calls

day disclosed that the Bell system telephone companies are planning a general revision of interstate long-distance telephone charges to become

creases of about \$22,250,000, coupled with rate reductions of about \$7,750,000, designed to give

posed by the FCC and approved in Moscow reserved for By the time the three men had by the National Association of ing a State Supreme court decl heir captivity is company's \$17,500,000 Arrives In

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

d cluss as to their where the King's country retreat at San- penter on Sunday entertained Mr. tions in London society circles that signals are set for another royal J. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. who has been a guest at the Car- annual increases."

a solo, "Prayer" accompanied on _ the piano by Mrs. David K. Ed-

will hold their meeting in Allentown on Jan. 22. Mt. Bethel and Portland churches will be represented at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimer left bungalow in Venice, Florida. On the Sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the control of the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed to the sunday before they left, Mr. Rimer showed the sunday before they left.

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Pittsburgh To Fight Phone ceived notice from the American Rate Increase

that his name not be used, said Earl of Dalkeith rested at San- They are designed to reflect recent yesterday directing City Solicitor

increase granted by the Public Utility commission in 1949. The new hike, now before the PUC, would eliminate the nickel Norman (Flick) Frisbie, son of

monthly. The council resolution

urged that:

ceedings so the city will not again worked with Maurice Edinger, romance rivaling that of Princess Beam of Bath. William Sprich was be the only municipality to ac- mason contractor, before he erf-Elizabeth and young Philip in 1947, accompanied home by Mrs. Sprich tively oppose these tremendous listed in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. tions of the Portland and Mt. Be- in the Navy since Jan. 1, 1951. the of youthful friends, male and of York were weekend guests of thel Presbyterian churches are Friends may write him at this Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and urged to be presented at the annew address: Norman E. Frisbie, the State hospital, Scranton on female—was invited to Sandring- Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. data urged to be presented at the any ham this weekend.

Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. on Main nual meeting of their respective AN, 438-34-50, Fasron 104, Navy Friday and Sandring AN, 438-34-50, Fasron 104, Navy Friday and Sandri churches. Reports will be heard 214, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y. What's more, his arrival brought in into a suspiciously full gathering of the royal clan. The King. hospital at East Stroudsburg was treasurers. There will also be rethe Queen, Princess Elizabeth and discharged on Sunday. She is now ports both narrative and financial her husband all were there. So was convalescing at the Davis Nursing from the Sunday School and from as convalescing at the Davis Ruising home in Portland.

Miss Ruth Jones returned to her home in Bethlehem on Sunday her home in Bethlehem on Sunday where indicated and any other.

The Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women will hold a meeting of the Coolbaugh Township parent teacher association will be held in the High School auditorium on with where indicated and any other committee however is planning an Monday, January 21, 8:00 p.m.

Treasury Position

Washington (4) — The treasury position for Jan. 10: Net budget receipts \$138,180,120,98, budget receipts \$138,180,120,18, budget receipts \$138,180,120,18, budget receipts \$138,180,120,180, budget receipts \$188,180,120,180, budget receipts \$1

Letters of administration have been issued at the Northampton County Court House by Register of Wills R. R. Raidline to Myrtle Mrs. Stanley Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanRoosenKaal, Fair-view Ave.

pital at East Stroudsburg. Hunt, of Saylorsburg. On the fol-William Healey of Philadelphia lowing night the Hunts returned is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ethel the visit at which time Mr. and ida, Mrs. Harold Stegner enter-

Sunday when many of the officials -

of the church were present. t the church were present.
The WSCS of the church will Tobyhanna meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Dennis when the group will continue sewing for its bazaar. Last week Mrs. Fred Dennis Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner and Mrs. Laura United States. Brewer began plans for this work.

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telephone call and generally boost Mrs. Lulu Frisbie, 480 N. Courtresidential phone rates 50 cents land St., East Stroudsburg, has maker and daughter, Judith Maarrived in North Africa aboard the rie, of Ivyland were weekend also Navy vessel Fasron.

"Every municipality, township, ceived word of his safe arrival.

Frisble was stationed in New York prior to sailing. He has been in the Moses Taylor hospital, in the Navy since Jan. 1, 1951.

will reside in Philadelphia. Those preent included; Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColligan and son Bobby, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm and daughter, Linda, Mr and Mrs. Ott Storm and Miss Elaine Krummel, Cresco; Miss

of Wills R. R. Raidline to Myrtle

Coss of Mt. Bethel in the estate
of her husband, Harold Coss also
of Mt. Bethel.

Mrs. Harry Farleigh and Mrs.

Betty Becker of Portland have
been admitted to the General hospital at East Strondshurg.

Mrs. Stanley Kresge and Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Valmin, of
Chatham, N. J., were recent
guests of the Rimers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegner's father,
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
winter in Florida

home.

All members of the congrega
Donald Besecker reports seeing George Wagner, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. William Hines, Jr., Mrs. several English pheasants in the meadows near his home.

Communion services were held in the Poplar Valley church on Mrs. William Curnow, Stokes Mill.

Sr., Mrs. Mildred Schutt, Miss EXPENDITURES General Government \$ 1,025.58 Protection to Persons and Protection to Persons and Mrs. William Curnow, Stokes Mill. Highways T 11,338.47 Missedbragens T 11,338. in the Poplar Valley church on Mrs. William Curnow, Stokes Mill.

Elizabeth Leonard

Sgt. Paul Smith has left Korea for Japan and will return to the The Coolbaugh Township Parent

Teachers association will meet in the high school auditorium on Monday night, January 21. Mrs. Thomas Hochrine left New

York on Friday on the USS Darby o join her husband, Cpl. Thomas Hochrine in England, Aboard the P. L. 433 transport were several hundred wives, mothers, and children of servicemen who are stationed in

Site Surveyed For Proposed Air Force Base

eing surveyed and tested as the ossible site of a 60 million dollar Air Force base.

Ten surveyors from the Olmste Air Force base at Middletown, Pa.

would survey other, sites, including

have opposed the use of rich farmland for the planned base while residents of Schuylkill county have conducted a drive to bring the pro

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Jane Chubbuck of Stroudsburg

Thomas Pacuilli is a patient in

Debra Jean Pope is a patient in the General hospital, Strouds

The Tobyhanna Town Basketball Team will play on the Coolnight. The high school basketball team will play Barrett Township

The auxiliary of the fire co pany will sponsor a card party at Blake's Beechwood on Thursday night, January 17, 8:00. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited

school here on Friday night.

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lally, of Jessup, on Sun-Chief Petty Officer John McDermott, Scranton spent the weekend

and family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg Scranton, visited the Leonard

Mrs. Walter Evans, Winston-Salem, North Carolina is visiting the

Cpl. Leroy Schoch, Fort Devens,

Mass, spent the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fick and family were guests of the Fred

H. Pope family on Sunday.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES AUDITORS' REPORT

From First Monday in January 1951 First Monday in January 1952. CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

William Healey of Philadecomic the visit at which time Mr. and seeley on Main Street having been called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Anna Healey a surgical patient at the Canasta club on Friday of the Dennises.

James Cyphers has started work on remodeling his store into a Brodell. Others in attendance were Sources (a) to (i) Form 965. Total \$ 16,964.00

CASH BALANCE AT END.
OF YEAR 11281 RESOURCES

Cash, Securities and
Reserves
Due from Tax Collectors
Due from County on Taxes
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Value of Township Machinery
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Announcements

DEATHS

ALTEMOSE, Mrs. Mazie, in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 12, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 2 o. m., from the Pocono Lake Methodist church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Methodist church emetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at Schmidt funeral home, Nazareth, and at Pocono Lake Methodist church, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Wednesday.

F. W. SCHMIDT.

BROWN, Mrs. Ruth M., in Mount Pocono, Sunday, Jan. 13, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a. m., from the St. Mary of the Mount R. C. church, Mount Pocono. Interment in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home. The Altar and Rosary society, St. Mary of the Mount church, will give services Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at the funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

DOTTER, John Calvin in Mc-Ilhaney, January 11, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 15 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Brodheadsville cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. at funeral home. KRESGE

KINDREW, Mrs. Lillian May, in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 12, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing tonight, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

NEYHART, Steward M., in East Stroudsburg, Saturday, Jan. 12, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Custard's church cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

SHIFFLER, Mrs. Alice C., in Greentown, Saturday, Jan. 12, aged 38 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 1 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the old Greentown cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p. m., at funeral home. RUSSELL FREY.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our Wife and daughter Clara J. Alger; also for the floral tributes, telegrams and cards.

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Contractors Open Office At Tobyhanna

The Consolidted Construction Co., Woodbury, N. J., opened offices yesterday at the Tobyhanna Signal Corps depot.

Consolidated was awarded a contract last month for "a portion of the second phase" of the depot.

Specifically, the "second phase" of the depot construction includes the laying of a network of railroads and the building of four central warehouse units. The Jersey company has been awarded a contract for the warehouse portion of the phase.

According to official sources at the depot the contract involves "in excess of four and a half million dollars" (\$4,670,045). The amount covers the erection of four single-floor type warehouses with a storage area 200 by 1200 feet complete with three truck loading platforms and foundations.

Consolidated's offices were opened yesterday in Building T-521 under the direct supervision of Thomas Kelly, vice president of the company and general superintendent for the Tobyhanna job.

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Rochez has one month to six weeks left to complete the "first" phase of construction. The company has been tied up by a work stoppage involving 211 members of two unions since Nov. 23,

Extensive grading will be necessary in some areas - from four to seven feet, according to official estimates. The remainder of the potential warehouse areas also will require grading,

The Jersey construction firm said yesterday a total of seven "sub-contracts" would be let for the warehouse construction. Selection of the subsidiary com-

panies is now under way. The second portion of phase 2, identified as "railroad work," was awarded last month to Thomas Scholes, Inc., Reading, Pa. The railroad construction firm has not yet openend offices at the depot.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Effort barber, Warren Gurskey, was removed to his home on Wednesday night after being stricken ill at his shop here.

Norman Brong is reported on Birthday celebrants are Jeanette

Saxe, Betty Stout, Allen Davidson, William H. Kunkle, LeRoy Shupp, and Neal Murphy.
Sgt. Boyer Knecht, Miss Beat-

rice Williams and Carolyn Knecht of Tobyhanna visited Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht on

Robert George, Annabelle, Betty and Patsy George and Mildred Deutch of Kresgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smear and son, John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller Saturday night.

The following officers were elected at St. John's Lutheran Sunday school here: superintendent-Calvin Feller; assistant, Haiden Murphy; secretary, Anneta treasurer, William

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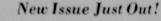
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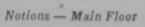
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